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E LITTLE FERRYBOAT

ES BACK AND FORTH

F YOU BOWL IN A RECOGNIZED LEAGUE AND SHOOT A GAME OF 298 OR BETTER

IN COMPETITION.

BOWLING BODY WILL AWARD

YOU A MEDAL

N TWO WORDS.

Two Scientists Fall Into Crater and Perish in Sudden Eruption of Mount Merapi Which Has Been Inactive 80 Years.

WORKERS IN FIELDS **ENGULFED BY FLOW** 

Ninety Lives Lost, It Is Feared—Peak Presents 7:17. Terrifying Sight With no change. Clouds of Black Smoke and Flashes of Fire.

HAMBURG, Germany, Dec. 19. Prof. Werner Borchard with a assistant fell into the the volcano Merapi, in the moment that it ne suddenly eruptive yester nd perished in the boiling

Borchardt, who was con climatological investiga- By the Associated Press. ing lowered by a rope rown out. He and a com-

nd was regarded as one of the mising tropical scientists Hamburg Institute which

BATAVIA. Java, Dec. 19 .-

api, the great volcano which drifted toward the open sea.

of those killed were at work avalancre of lava, 70 feet side and overwhelmed ones and ashes, and a wide

cano observation post has

#### ion once before, Sept. 14-17, 1849. ESTATE OF OGDEN MILLS APPRAISED AT \$40,000,000

Inder-Secretary of State and Two Sisters Are the Chief Heirs

Named in Will. UGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec.

ien Mills, father of the retary of the Treasury, Mills, left a gross estate 8,690, an appraisal shows.

Secretary and his sisters, New York City with a th the life use of paint- cy," said Burke. Farms, Staatsburg, N. Y. on the horses," the attorney de-

## as Head of Council of Peo-

request, the Central Execnittee today relieved he three secretaries of the him a gambler."

ist party, a member of the the Communist party.

vicinity: Fair torow; not much change in temper-ature; lowest to-night about 28. day, fair, with normal tempera-

tomorrow, except

unsettled tonight

erally fair to-Another Firm. row: little change in temperature.
Illinois: Mostly fair tonight and

in north portion; slightly colder tonight in central and north portions, Sunset, 4:41. Sunrise (tomorrow) Stage of the Mississippi, 1.2 feet,

Small Boat Also Overturned in Attempted Rescue Off San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO; Dec. 19.es of lava at least six persons, and possibly nine, were thought to have been

rdt was about 30 years at the mouth of Tomales Bay, 30 ing been indicted on grand jury Ornborn Gray and Grant Gray, n to the Medan Institute brothers, who attempted to rescue the party, said the launch appar-

dormant for 80 years, The Grays went to the rescue in into violent eruption and a small boat with an outboard moed a river of white hot lava tor. They succeeded in getting a little villages at its foot line to the launch but said one of

menacing rumble in the in but the sudden eruption vicinity by surprise. Many in the sized as she attempted to climb sized as she attempted to climb said, when Jennings told him, about 1 the same time a horse. the region have been aboard. At the same time a huge "You'll have to lay off. That job is

> Ornborn Gray attempted to swim was told, "I'll see that you get paid ashore with one of the women but for the time you have put in worklost his hold on her when he was dashed against a rock and stunned for you if you go ahead." for a moment. Grant Gray swam | Hausgen testified as to another to his assistance and together the city job the wiring of the shop on Dec. 17 swelled the rich

the water after both boats had up.

The volcano last night presented serifying sight. Clouds of black oke enveloped its summit and shes of fire shot from the cone.

The water after both boats had up. for the job was "lined up" for the job was "lined up" for the job was "lined up. for the job was not sale up. for it is jumple. None was identified.

Relatives reported nine members a warning to residents in a of two families missing from the of two families missing from the little fishing village of Marshal, not time making up the bid," the witer homes and find places of far from where the boats capsized. night. Heavy seas kept coast wrote a check for \$100, which I was only \$1,129,323. At the close guardsmen from reaching it.

#### GAMBLING NOT VAGRANCY. GUZIK'S ATTORNEY ARGUES

ites Fact Vice President and Governor Illinois Attend Horse Races.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.-If gam bling made Jack Guzik a vagrant every one else is guilty of vagrancy. too, the gangster's attorney plead \$1,299,631 brought the ed in final arguments today to save Guzik from conviction for va-

"Everyone is a gambler," said Countess Granard of Attorney James Burke. "We had and Gladys Phipps, wife a Governor's day at the races last S. Phipps of Long Island summer, and I saw the Governor ta, receive the income of Illinois and the Vice President funds of \$12,199,734 of the United States and a lot of gden L. Milis receives real other respectable persons there." "There are 200,000 vagrants in Cook County if gambling is vagranniture and art objects in. of evidence has been produced in and the furnishings and this case to support the vagrancy at the Mills estate at charge, except that Jack Guzik bet

Burke described the signing of RYKOFF RESIGNS SOVIET POST the vagrancy complaint against Guzik as an act of "willful and malicious perjury" on the part of Roy Van Herick, police detective, who Burke said, had testified in the trial that he never saw Guzik com.

mit an unlawful act. Assistant State's Attorney James Brown urged the jurors to be "strong. American citizens" and Council of People's find the defendant guilty. "The defense," he said, "has utterly failed to show that Guzik had any lawful means of support. We have prove

ureau and of the Presidium See Part 5 of this paper. A whole four-pare section devoted to Christmas Surrestions, specially priced at Seruggs, Vander-yoort, Barney,—Advertisement,

Testifies That Orville E. Jennings Informed Him That Work at New Court House Was Lined Up for

HEARING OF OUSTER SUIT IS RESUMED

Four Organizations Are Accused in Quo Warranto Proceedings With Violation of the State Anti-Trust Laws.

The hearing in the ouster suit directed by Attorney-General Shartel against four electrical organizations, charged in quo warranto proceedings with violation of State antitrust laws continued today with electrical contractor, who gave his version of arbitrary methods used by Orville E. Jennings, a vice president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and

rater to test heat emana- Caught in a strong outgoing tide, Chester Chapline, a contractor. Jennings and Chapline are awaiting trial in Circuit Court for conspiracy to restrain trade in violation of the State antitrust law, havtestimony that they created and profit the Electrical Protective Association, the Electrical Listing Bureau and the Electrical Approv ently had become disabled and its al Board. The quo warranto prooccupants frightened as the craft tions and the Electrical Employ-

contractors. Hausgen, who owns the Sunlight Electric Co., 2735 North Union the Liberal party. Today as the eruption it was feared that 90 the women on the larger craft, in.

Jennings in 1929 to refrain from bidding on the \$18,000 transformer

wave struck the launch and over-turned it. lined up for E. A. Koeneman." Hausgen said he demurred and

The Grays said they counted five saying that Chapline and Jennings this source to \$290,736,703.

Paid \$100 for His Trouble. ness said, "and when I mentioned 1929 incomes, reduced the Govern Searchers found the upturned this, Jennings said Chapline would ment deficit to \$79,485,585. The hull of a launch on a reef last pay me for my time, and Chapline deficit on the same day of last year declined to take, but he stuck it in of business Dec. 17 the Governmy vest pocket. The check came ment had collected since last July back from the bank, but Chapline 1 autotal of \$1,609,808,508, and had wrote another which was honored The Newberry Co. got the contract for the Bellefontaine job, for \$6700, which was \$800 more than

I had planned to bid." ing the Bellefontaine job, Chapline remarked, "You know, we have made O. E. (Jennings) a police-man. We got a permit for him to

Hausgen said that the Jenningssociation, in a letter written in by airplane. August, 1929, established a double hourly charges payable to the or- taking off for Los Angeles. ganization for insurance and an cents an hour, or \$2.80 an eight-Chapline rule, 70 cents an hour was made the organization's charge for overtime. The hourly charge

his figuring and received a check tions Committee. for \$100 from Koeneman, another contractor, sending Koeneman a New York exporter, Borah says receipt for that sum for "mate-

#### OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN CUBA SUSPENDED BY FEDERAL ORDER Diario del Marina Suppress and Its Editor Imprisoned in Havana.

HAVANA, Dec. 19.-Diario de la Marina, Cuba's oldest newspaper, Witness at Major's Trial for was closed by order of the Department of the Interior last night and its editor, Aldo Baroni, was confined in the prison for Federal of-

fenders at Cabanas fortress. It was the second time in 98 years the presses were shut down, the management having voluntarily suspended publication for 14 days a month ago in passive protest against censorship. The president of Diario de la Marino is Count de Rivero, Consul-General

of Hungary in Havana. Dr. Rafael Maria Angulo, president of the Press Association of Cuba, issued a statement protesting against the closing of the "dean of the Cuban press and one of the oldest newspapers in the three Americas." "My protest is all the nore emphatic," he said, "because nothing has been published in the recent editions of this paper which might even be remotely construed is tending to criticise the Machado regime; moreover, such an act is

#### LLOYD GEORGE POINTS TO U. S. AS MODEL IN AIDING JOBLESS Follow the Example of

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 19.-In America, testimony by Roy C. Hausgen, an David Lloyd George reminded the millions of dollars will be spent ments, with three hours allotted to this year for the relief of unem-

> "And why," he demanded, "don't we take such steps here?" the Government's recent white til the death of Mrs. Shepard was paper setting out its unemployment attacked in the prosecution's arrellef activities. He characterized guments. the document as "very vague," giv-

His speech was a sort of followployment problem in the sweeping fashion advocated by himself and pledged his love to another."

If more complete details on unemployment could not be given, said Lloyd George, he would reoverboard. They hauled her in with the line.

| Stead of making it last, jumped overboard. They hauled her in wallt job in the new Civil Courts with the subject later "in a Building." of the House could be obtained.

## INCOME TAX REVENUE FALLS

to \$79,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Income tax receipts of \$180,626,323

anged to make shore. building at Bellefontaine Farms, tal of Government income from Riley, Kan., where the alleged dens, was found hanging from a efforts would be made to send women and one man struggling in told him, after he had prepared a The Treasury's statement today fied for the defense that Mrs. the water after both boats had upbid, that he must not submit it, as showed, however, that the month's Shepard was not responsible for

\$122,000,000 less than for the corresponding periods last year.

#### MRS. CLAIR FAHY DIES

AFTER AIRPLANE CRASH Los Angeles Flyer's Machine Fell Off in Nevada.

By the Associated Press, TONOPAH, Nev., Dec. 19.—Mrs carry a gun, so he will have more Clair Fahy, Los Angeles flyer, died here today from injuries suffered in a plane crash Monday. The Chapline Electrical Protective As- body will be taken to Los Angeles

Mrs. Fahy's plane fell about 50 rate for overtime workers in the feet when it stalled as she was

#### nuities. The regular rate was 35 FOR U. S. LOAN TO SOVIET hour day, but under the Jennings- Borah Favors Proposal to Develop Russian Trade in This Country.

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- A Govwas a part of the \$16 a day paid ernment loan to Soviet Russia or to electrical workers, of which the an export guarantee to American testified he went to Maj. Shepard's workers kept \$13.20 and the or- business men, to develop Russian quarters at Fort Riley in July, 1929, ganization received the \$2.80 bal- trade in this country, is favored by Senator William E. Borah, chair-

In a letter to Miles M. Sherover, ings of contractors during 1929 at market in the world awaits us if

ng Bureau, and remarked, "I'll Firestone Footwear gives the best in footwear protection, for Firestone Reigns When it Rains.—Advertisement."

## DYING WIFE SAID SHEPARD POISONED HER, NURSE AVERS

Murder Allowed to Repeat Statement Over Defense Objections.

INSANE AT TIME, **DOCTOR DECLARES** 

All Testimony in; Directed Acquittal Refused—Three Hours to Side for Arguments to Jury.

by the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 19 .-All testimony was concluded today in the trial of Maj. Charles A Shepard of the Army Medical Corps for the alleged poison murder of his wife, Zenana, at Fort Riley, Kan., in 1929.

The Government's last witness

in rebuttal was Miss Clara Brown, a nurse, who attended Mrs. Shep-Miss Brown was cross-examined

briefly. The defense then filed a motion for a directed verdict, but the motion was denied. All wit-House of Commons today, Presi-dent Hoover has announced that counsel prepared for final argu-

Platonic Love Story Raked. Maj. Shepard's assertion his love for Miss Grace Brandon, 24-year-He was making an onslaught on old stenographer, was platonic un-

L. E. Wyman, Assistant District ing no indication of what is going Attorney, declared Shepard and on in England. He held up the Miss Brandon were lovers when example of the United States as a the officer was assigned from Fortmodel upon which the MacDonald Riley, to Brooks Field, Tex., in the government might pattern its own fall of 1923, as a student flight

surgeon.
"He was not the same Maj. Shepup on his previous demands that the Government tackle the unemwas when he went there. He had

With the defense objecting to almost every question, the Govern-ment again drew from Miss Brown the statement that Mrs. Shepard had told her she had been poisoned by Shepard.

Shepard took the stand briefly, declaring if there was any bottle on the shelf in the closet of his room at the time of his wife's illness, he knew nothing about it. Collection of Final Installment of Miss Brown had stated Mrs. Shep ard connected a bottle found in the Major's closet with her alleged

'Not Responsible at Time.' Maj. E. Strickler, a psychiatrist, murder was committed, then testi-

The nurse's testimony was struck

The Government rested after came to St. Louis in October on a questioning Miss Brown. The nurse said the mind of Mrs. Shepard appeared normal on the second day cholia and nervousness, said to "Big Jim" Colosimo, reputed "vice" of her illness when, so the witness said, Mrs. Shepard declared "Dr.

bout getting well?" the Prosecu- students of botany took part. He said the State's Attorney's office as the cars bore down on the tor asked. "Yes. She said she was studying for the degree of was scrutinizing the files of the narrow place in the road where we vasn't going to get well." The defense objected to this as sidered a highly capable student 8, 1924, with the idea of making hearsay, not made in the presence by officers of the botanical gar- it the basis of a murder charge. of the defendant and not proper testimony, but was overruled by Judge Richard J. Hopkins. liquor bottle from Maj. Shepard's

Dentist Found Bottle in Closet. "What did she (Mrs. Shepard) say about the bottle?"

this was the bottle she drank from the day she took sick." "Did she say how it tasted?" "She said she was being poisoned."

"Did she say anything "She said, 'Dr. Shepard has pois-oned me.'" Maj. M. A. Rose, army dentist,

Hausgen declared he abandoned man of the Senate Foreign Rela- ard's belongings for shipment to Court at Clayton today showing Denver, where Shepard was then property valued at \$674,422, of assigned. Rose testified he found which \$623,648 is taxable. The in a closet a quart bottle with a State will collect \$16,626. receipt for that sum for "materials" under the direction of Jennings.

Soviet purchases here and serve to hold Soviet trade. "I drank the serve to hold Soviet trade. "I drank the serve to hold Soviet trade." The was asked. "I drank the serve to hold soviet trade." The was asked. "I drank the serve to hold soviet trade." The was asked. "I drank the serve to hold soviet trade." The was asked. "I drank the server to h

Hausgen described several meethink the greatest undeveloped it." Rose replied.

"What would you say it was?"

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"It was?"

"What would you say it was?"

"It was contractors they would have to sign up with the various bureaus if they wanted to get men to work.

At one meeting, Hausgen related, Jennings said Koeneman was \$1000 behind in his payments to the Listing Bureau, and remarked, "I'll Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

We are bold enough to seize it," Capt. L. F. Holycross corroborated Rose's testimony that he drank what was left in the bottle.

On cross-examination, Rose testing Mrs. Shepard with a mertified that at no time while he was treating Mrs. Shepard with a mertified that at no time while he was treating Mrs. Shepard with a mertified that at no time while he was treating Mrs. Shepard with a mertified that at no time while he was treating Mrs. Shepard with a mertified that at no time while he was treating Mrs. Shepard with a mertified that at no time while he was treating Mrs. Shepard with a mertified that at no time while he was treating Mrs. Shepard with a mertified that at no time while he was treating Mrs. Shepard with a mertified that at no time while he was treating Mrs. Shepard with a mertified that at no time while he was treating Mrs. Shepard with a mertified that at no time while he was treating Mrs. Shepard with a mertified that at no time while he was treating Mrs. Shepard with a mertified that at no time while he was treating Mrs. Shepard with a mertified that at no time while her sistate of her husband. The family resided at 600 Claytonia terrace, Clayton.

Cranberries, introduced to our Pilgrim forefaithers by the Indians, available to us in their most delicious form—Orean treating Mrs. Shepard with a mertified that at no time while he was treating Mrs. Shepard with a mertified that at no time while he was treating Mrs. Shepard with a mertified that at no time while he was treating Mrs. Shepard with a mertified that at no time while he was treating Mrs. Shepard with a mertified that at no time while he was treating Mrs. Shepard with a mertified that at no time while he was treating Mrs. Shepard with a mertified that at no time while he was trea

## GANGSTER SHOT DEAD IN MACHINE-GUN FIGHT; HIS COMPANIONS ESCAPE

Crowned Beauty Queen of the Arctic



ENOOSIAK (SHINING STAR).

TWENTY-FOUR-YEAR-OLD Eskime, chosen at The Pas, Manitoba. Her coronation was eelebrated with a feast of frozen fish, and the queen was presented with a mirror. The original of this photograph was

## FINDS MISSING CHINESE JUDGE SAYS CAPONE

Send Gang Leader to Chair

for Two Murders.

The Herald and Examiner added

Hughes, who was chief of detec-

tives at the time, was quoted as saying that Howard and Capone

questioned by Assistant State's At-

who was assassinated two years

Danny Stanton, "public enemy

to Waukesha County, Wis., today

der followed testimony of ballistic experts that a pistol found in Stan-

ton's possession had been used in killing Zuta.

Hunter Comes on Body of Chien Fan Li, Hanged, in Osage Hills.

The body of Chien Fan Li, bo- By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 19.-Judge John tanical student at Washington Unitree in the Osage Hills district of "Scarface Al" Capone, gang chief, Kirkwood today by a hunter. A to the electric chair in connection

tache of the Chinese Legation at said Judge Lyle, who recently isfrom the records when she gave it Washington, had been missing since sued a vagrancy warrant for Cayesterday, but went before the jury last Tuesday, when he disappeared pone. "He deserves to die. He today over repeated objections by from 4244 Shenandoah avenue, has no right to live." where he had been rooming. He Speaking before the Chicago

have been the result of eye-strain. lord," and also in connection with With an essay on flowers, Chien the death of another man whose won the scholarship in China in a name he did not disclose. The close behind the larger car. "Did she make any statement contest in which several hundred Herald and Examiner, however, Doctor of Botany and was con- case of Joseph Howard, slain May stood. Our mechanical ditch

John R. Franklin of Barrett Sta- that Assistant State's Attorney tion, who found the body, discov- Harry Ditchburne reported he Miss Brown told of getting a ered remains of a burned suit case would act, if the investigation applace in the road until he was on near the body, which was suspend-ed by a belt from the lower limbs Howard, whom the newspaper closet at the request of Mrs. Shep- ed by a belt from the lower limbs Identification was made by Dr.

> "She said Missouri Botanical Garden. STATE TO COLLECT \$16,626 ON ESTATE OF MRS. MUCKERMAN

George T. Moore, director

Appraiser's Report Filed in Court erty Worth \$623,648.

An appraiser's report on the es while Shepard was ill in a hospital. made to compute the State inheritance tax, was filed in Probate

#### Men in Another Auto at Weber Road and Mo .-Pac. Tracks. SLAYERS ROUTED BY ANOTHER PARTY

OF GUNMEN TAKE

Victim Identified as Louis

Mulconnery, Attacked by

Fire From a Third Machine Drives Them Away -Waterworks Crew, Nearby, Reports 50 to 100 Shots Were Fired.

Louis Mulconney, a gangster, as murdered at 2:45 p. m. today n a pistol and machine gun fight at Weber road and the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks, on the outhwestern border of the city. Three automobile loads of gunmen participated in the fight. The gangsters who killed Mulconney were themselves routed when a

machine gunner from a third automobile opened fire on them. In making their escape the murderers abandoned their automobile. It was found just across the road from the automobile beside

which lay the slain gunmen. The fight was witnessed by a crew of St. Louis Water Department workmen. A stray bullet fired by the murdered man before he fell passed through the sleeve of

J. H. Lyle, Chicago, Wants to the coat of one of the workmen. "It was a red-hot fight," Cliff Godsey of 4220 Norfolk avenue. foreman of the Water Department crew, told a Post-Dispatch reporter, "After it was all over we estimated that between 50 and 100

shots were fired.

Eye Witness Tells Story.

Weber road. "I looked up and saw a black Chrysler coupe bearing down on us traveling fast. The man beside the driver was firing through the back window at a Ford touring car right behind them.

"Two men in the Ford were banging away at the Chrysler while the driver of the Ford was keeping "All this I had a chance to see

the narrow road and there was only

"Apparently the driver of the top of it. When he did, he slammed on his brakes. The Chrysler skiddescribed as a member of the gang | ded on the muddy street, swunz organization of Johnny Torrio, clear around and stopped headed was killed in a saloon. The motive west. Its rear end bumped against was never clear, but Michael a telephone pole beside the road.

Fight in the Road. "The Ford slid up just across the road. Two men, the driver and anthe Chrysler jumped out with an automatic in his hand and began firing at the Ford.

"His companion, a man with and alleged henchman of Al Ca-pone, and Edgar Smith, Stanton's far side of the Chrysler and he be-bodyguard, were ordered returned gan shooting, too. The men in the to be tried for the murder of Jack fired back. The third man from Zuta, Chicago vice lord. The or-

men from the Ford meaked behind the ditch digger where my crew and I were trying to get out

purchase their own bread, J. N. pistol at short r pistol at short r of the Chrysler.

"The Chrysler."

"The Chrysler fellow was hit. free bread to the unemployed and He dropped his pistol and fell. but



The Daily Article

By Calvin Coolidge

STIMSON AND DOAR

Declares.

ens, for two years.

Stimson said this measure, a

from relatives already are on file

in immigration with equal distri-

bution of the slash in accordance

## 1929 MARKETING

Counsel Heard on Conspiracy Charge Against 47 E. St. Louis Livestock Traders.

**FARM BOARD LOANS** ARE ALSO ATTACKED

Government Centers Its Case on Defendants' Refusal to Trade With Co-Operatives.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- The constitutionality of the 1929 agricultural marketing act was directly challenged today by the 47 East St. Louis live stock traders who are charged by the Department of Agriculture with conspiracy to boy cott the Producers Live Stock Marketing Association and the National Ordering Buying Co., two igencies created under the act.

M. W. Borders Jr. of Kansa City, attorney for 46 of the respondents, appearing before the Acting Secretary of Agriculture, C. F. Marvin, denied the conspiracy charge but admitted that some of the traders had refused to deal with the Government financed cooperatives because they thought that the two agencies were seeking Testimony in the case, the first

to challenge the Agricultural Marketing Act, was heard for three weeks in East St. Louis recently. At the outset of the hearing to day, Borders challenged the right of Marvin, who is head of the United States Weather Bureau, to preside in the case. Borders declared that the Department of Agriculture was acting as prosecu witness and judge in the suit, and that the Acting Secretary could not be impartial. Marvin overruled the objection. Secretary Hyde was not in Washington to-

The Government, represented by E. L. Marshall, solicitor of the department, and C. E. Miles, argued that the agricultural act was not involved in the suit, in growth of an ordinary conspiracy and stockyard act of 1921. The de was merely carrying out the regu- tell of the arbitrary methods of ers' act and added that if the independent livestock traders felt eriminatory they should seek relief from Congress.

Borders replied that the packers' each other. The packers' act, he said, was to preserve competition. while the marketing act aided cer tain co-operatives in gaining a mo-

Borders further charged that the Producers' Association and the Orthe Order Buying concern and thus each union man at work. in the dual capacity of buyer and Protective Association was for life

Describing the Farm Board cooperative program as "illegal, vi- contractors, and all their employes, cious and rotten," Borders declared including those not deal with a competitor who has the Dunbar said, "that if we didn't sign power to put him out of business," the insurance contract, we wouldn't The setup of the two organiza-

tions, Borders contended, gave the agreement and thus the union Federal agencies chances to dis-criminate and build up their own "Chapline did most of the talkcriminate and build up their own ousiness at the expense of the pri-ling at the meetings, and Jennings ate traders. He declared that the 'amend'd' whatever he said. Chapbusiness at the expense Producers' Association, by loans of line told me I would be expected cheap Government money to farm- to use the Listing Bureau in all ers, were competing illegally with competitive work, and that 33 1-3 American organization, suggesting ident Hoover. independent commission house per cent would be the percentage while the Order Buying Co., by sell- to add to cost to include overhead ing hogs at a loss to the packers, and profit." was destroying the independent order buyers and speculators.

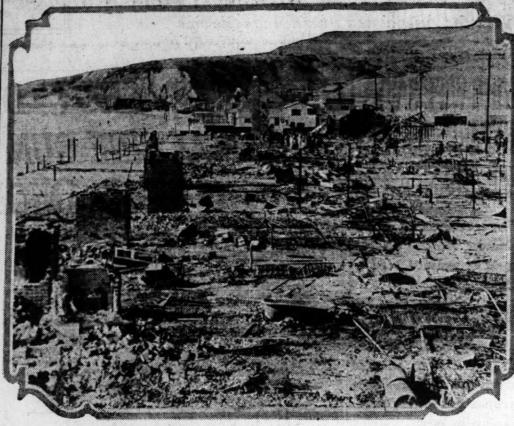
Calls Act Unconstitutional. Borders did not elaborate his argument against the constitutionalof the marketing act, promis- B. Edwards. ing that his brief would take care

"The marketing act" he said briefly, "is unconstitutional and if necessary, we'll take it to court and find out about the loans and aclivities of the Federal Farm Board. Every loan under the act is unconstitutional and we'll see if the Government can spend \$500,000,000 of the taxpayers' money to destroy

certain days with the co-operatives, in an order issued today by the Counsel for the respondents, Missouri Public Service Commis-

while denying conspiracy, argued sion. The orfder authorizes the rethat the individual traders were moval whenever the city of St. FROM U. S. WOMAN IN EUROPE within their rights in refusing and Louis begins the proposed repaying insisted that the diversity of rea- of Prairie avenue. sons for refusal proved that they In applying for the authority, As the Simplon Express crossed had acted separately and not as the company stated the tracks were Jugoslavia on the way to Istanbul

Boy Hunter Killed. COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 19 .-Clyde Peter, 16 years old, was Ruins After \$800,000 Fire in Malibu Beach Movie Colony



VIEW from the second story of what was left of the home of Marie Prevost. Nineteen homes, erty of well known movie stars and writers were destroyed in the early morning blaze, which originated in the home of Miss Elizabeth Graham and spread nearly half a mile down the beach.

UNION MAN TOLD HIM NOT TO BID

Continued From Page One. make a skate contractor out of

him unless he pays up. Another time, according Hausgen, Jennings addressed the contractors: "You damned contractors: if you don't do something about lining up with these bureaus I'll give you plenty of hell."

On one occasion, Hausgen said he bid on a residence job on Chippewa street and was summoned to Chapline's office and told that he SIA, Africa, Dec 19 .- A postuhad figured it too low. He explained, he said, that his bid was low because he had substituted helpers for journeymen in some of the work. Over the protests of Chapline, he said, he went ahead American big game hunter. with the job and made a substantial profit. Another time, he said, he bid on a Wellston job and was he "would have to give it up." Contractor Testifies.

Alexander J. Dunbar, an electerday to that of other contractors are responsible. Let this be who have been summoned before lesson to them who hate." Commissioner J. W. Broaddus to Chapline and Jennings.

He said that contractors wno desired to do any competitive bidding that the marketing act was dis- were compelled to use the estimates of the Listing Bureau in figuring the amount of their bid, and were ordered to fix a minimum profit of and marketing acts contradicted 33 1-3 per cent when they submitted their bid.

Dunbar said the contractors were instructed on their future business policies at meetings early in July, 1929, called by Jennings and Chapline to "discuss" the new working agreements which provided for the der Buying Co., themselves violat- payment of \$13.20 a day wages, ed the packers' act, in that the and \$2.80 a day additional to the Producers Association controlled Electrical Protective Association for

The payment insurance that is furnished to all members of the local union. the no man should be compelled to of the union "We were informed" be allowed to sign the working

The hearings are being conduct ed in the office of Abbott, Fauntleroy, Cullen &Edwards, 506 Olive street, by Assistant Attorneys General Richmond C. Coburn and John

#### PRAIRIE AV. STREET CAR TRACKS TO BE REMOVED

Request to Go in Effect With Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 19.fusal of several traders to trade on North Market and Hebert streets, Dr. Schirp was one of the signers.

> not being used. The tracks former-ly were used for movement of cars a sleeping compartment and stole in and out of a car shed at North a \$25,000 pearl necklace from Mrs.
>
> Market street and Spring avenue,
> which is no longer used. The
> tracks to be abandoned include
> Co. in Turkey.

## POSTHUMOUS LETTER

Dr. Magoon, Who Killed Wife and Self. Wrote Denial of Scandal.

UMTALI, SOUTHERN RHODE mous statement that he was the innocent target of scandal-mongers was read today at the final inquest

on the body of Dr. R. L. Magoon Dr. Magoon's body and that of his wife were found last week at their home here. A Coroner reby Chapline who said turned a verdict that the hunter had killed his wife, then shot him-

"I love my wife dearly," rical contractor in the Frisco statement read today said. "She Building, added his testimony yes- doesn't know that scandal-mongers The statement, signed "Roy Les-

lie Magoon," said the hunter, a den-

tist, had lived a life "innocent but

indiscreet.' During the last few years, it coninued, Dr. Magoon, who formerly lived in Chicago, had engaged two native girls as his assistants. Recently when Mrs. Magoon and her two daughters by a former marriage came to Umtali, they seemed jealous of the native girls. Dr. Magoon wrote. He then decided, the statement said, to end the lives of all concerned as "an act of mercy."

wounded the two native girls. They will recover. Mrs. Magoon, who came to Umtali from Oregon, had been mar- By the Associated Press. ried only two months to Dr. Ma-

#### **EX-JUDGE EWALD AND WIFE** AGAIN INDICTED FOR BRIBERY

Doctor Who Signed Stanton So clety Letter of Recommendation Also Accused.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Former the geenral appropriations pro-Magistrate George F. Ewald, his posed for inland waterways, wife, Bertha, and Dr. Francis M. Schirp, who signed a letter from the Steuben Society, German-Ewald's appointment to Mayor

Walker, were indicted today. The true bills charge the Ewalds with offering Dr. Schirp \$2000 to use his influence in obtaining Ewald's appointment and accuse

Dr. Schirp of accepting it. Several months ago Mr. and Mrs. Ewald were indicted for paying Martin J. Healy, Tammany district leader, \$10,000 to obtain the Magistrate's post. They are now awaiting trial on that charge. The State lleged Mrs. Ewald sent \$10,000 to Healy through Thomas T. Tom-maney about the time of hen husband's appointment. Healy and Tommaney were indicted, but two juries failed to agree on a verdict. Mayor Walker has testified he te business."

The St. Louis Public Service Co., appointed Ewald in 1927 largely on the basis of a letter of recomfined mostly to the conspiracy car tracks, poles and other equipment state of the conspiracy car tracks, poles and other equipment from Prairie avenue, between prominent in the Steuben Society.

## \$25,000 NECKLACE STOLEN

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Dec. 19 .-

Clyde Peter, 16 years old, was killed late yesterday when hunting near his home, 12 miles west of here. His body was found last night when a search was instituted after he failed to return home. It was thought his gun was discharged accidentally as he attempted to jump across a small stream.

Co. in Turkey.

The necklace was in her handbag, she reported today, and when she went to bed the doors and windows of her compartment were locked. They were still locked when she awoke in the morning and found the necklace gone. She said she thought the thief must have suit in a burdensome expense.

## LOUIS MULCONNERY,

Continued From Page One.

al lthe way to the ground. we saw of him. Attacked From Third Auto.

"About this time a maroon Oakand sedan came tearing up from the west. There were five men in it. One of them jumped out with a machine-gun in his hand and began firing at the three men from the Ford.

get back into their car. They fled to a creek not far away, ran down Filipinos. He doubted whether this the creek bed for a short distance, then jumped out and the last we saw of them they were cutting cross back yards. "The machine gunner got back

way toward the west, but came back after they had gone about two European immigration, he said, blocks. When they got up to the ditch-digger they turned around Europe. The Johnson again, headed peared." Detectives expressed the opinion

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and February. ular and emergency appropriations now before Congress would show CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- Sears, Ros a total of almost \$500,000,000 for improvements work to be buck & Co. announced today its merchandise prices for January and spent during the next 18 months. The Senator explained that he reached the \$500,000,000 total, of which he spoke in Philadelphia tion of more than 18 per cent in cotton domestics, its largest sell-

#### ing in the House, would "destroy" the existing national origins selective policy by allowing an increas-GANGSTER, SLAIN IN ing number of relatives to come in MACHINE GUN FIGHT from Southern Europe and fewer kin from the Northern European countries, reversing the policy of

his coat sleeve caught in the door existing law. Enough applications of the machine and he didn't fall to absorb existing quotas, he said.

"With that the one-armed man on the other side of the Chrysler was in "substantial agreement" turned and ran down the bank in- with the State Department and to the deep cut o fthe River des thought a "simple and direct" cut Peres sewer and that was the last

with the present policy would be The War Department's opposition to the bills also was expressed by Brigadier-General F. L. Parker thief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs. Speaking for Secretary of "They didn't make an effort to

War Hurley, he voiced "definite nonconcurrence" in the provision applying the emergency exclusion would "compensate for the advantage of a very slight increase in American employment." Stimson made it plan he was not advocating the 90 per cent cut

into the Oakland, which the driver had skidded around. They drove plan better than the proposed legislation. The present ratio of was 5 to 1 in favor of Northern west and disap- added, would change this to 2 to 3 and the Reed bill to 1 to 13. Senator David A. Reed (Rep.) that the men in the Oakland were Pennsylvania, author of the exclufriends of Mulconnery trying to sion resolution, expressed "great

shock" at this calculation Stimson also warned that the issibility of "retaliation" must be

We must think of the key men possibility of their being excluded

#### CUT IN MERCHANDISE PRICES 258th Coast Artillery Armory, in of the insurance company, after Low Figures for January

Other decreases in prices, public buildings construction and compared with the same period last other Federal improvements. He year, were wool, 16 per said he knew of no new recom- 27.5 per cent; harness, 12 per cent; tires, 14.5 per cent; iron and steel mendations to be proposed by Pres-5.6 per cent: furniture, 5.9 per cent

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Premier Offers Explanation of Italy's \$47, 000,000 Budget Deficit-Says Armament Expense Must Not Be Cut.

stock market crash and "money crisis" of the fall of 1929 are principally to blame for Italy's present financial ills, Premier Mussolini it at a hundred, and with it bought old the Senate yesterday afternoon. Measure Favors Southern

Europeans Against Northerners, Secretary of State exploded like a bomb."

all state employes. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. - 1 porizontal cut of 90 per cent in was a great surprise. We remained shaken and confounded like the tional origins is suggested by Secretary of State Stimson and Secredeath of Napoleon. We had been tary of Labor Doak if Congress given to understand that the United States was a country of prosper ntends enacting any such legislaity, indefinite and absolute-withtion. They voiced opposition beout eclipse, without decadence; all fore the Senate Immigration Committee yesterday to the Reed bill tives of foreign-born American citi-

well as the Johnson bill now pend-PLANES AID IN SEARCH FOR ALABAMA BANK ROBBERS

> in Swamp. SAFFORD, Ala., Dec. 19.-Two airplanes are searching today for four bank robbers thought to be niding in Bogue Chitto Swamp, hree miles from here. The planes are equipped with machine guns and smoke bombs.

More than 300 National Guardsnen and Sheriff's deputies with bloodhounds also are taking part in the search.

The dogs were brought in the planes form Mississippi to replace those from Kilby prison, the State penitentiary at Montgomery, and shot by the robbers whom they racked to their place of hiding. The robbers, one white man and

three Negroes, whose armament includes a machine gun, were reported by the officers of the Marion Junction State Bank to have obtained approximately \$4000 in the robbery. After the robbers had driven through Orrville in an automobile following the holdup, a Deputy Sheriff and others picked trail and forced the fugitives to abandon the car in a ditch and set it afire. The officers exchanged shots with the robbers as they fled across an open field, but the desperadoes beat off their pur-

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"It is with profound sadness that shaken and confounded like the I realize this, and you will underworld at announcement of the stand why without my insisting. "The fact is, from that day we were thrown back into a high sea; from then on, even for us, naviga-tion has been extremely difficult."

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#### ASKS SENATE TO INVESTIGATE **KELLEY'S OIL LEASE CHARGES** Four Who Held Up Safford Ban Valsh of Montana Suggests "At Reported to Be Surrounded

quiry." WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-Senate investigation of charges by Ralph S. Kelley, former field agent of the General Land Office, of irregularities in the lease of Colorado oil shale lands, was proposed in a

resolution offered today by Senator Walsh (Dem.), Montana. Walsh said he was expressing no conviction about the charges but ought they should be the subject "at least of a preliminary inquiry." He asked to have the resolution re ferred to the Senate Lands Committee, which he said could prosecute the "necessary preliminary in-

Kelley was dismissed by Secretary of Interior Wilbur after the Department of Justice had held and Kentucky. All said the receivership was properly conducted. his charges were untrue At a previous hearing here, the

#### E. D. NIMS MADE CHAIRMAN OF MISSOURI STATE LIFE BOARD B. Anderson, who died in 1928 eds James E. Caldwell, Father ucts receivership through reductions in debts owed by the Judge's of the President of Defunct father to a bank with which the Nashville Concern.

Eugene D. Nims, chairman of the board of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., was elected chairman of the board of the Missour State Life Insurance Co., at a meeting of the insurance company's di-E. Caldwill, who resigned from he board, as did Rogers Caldwell. James E. and Rogers Caldwell,

father and son, are residents of Nashville. Tenn., the son being president of Caldwell & Co., now in Four receivership. The Caldwell interpainters were killed and a fifth se- ests formerly held working control iously injured today, when a scaf- of the Missouri State Life, through fold gave way and threw them 70 a holding company, the Interfect to the cement flooring of the Southern Co. St. Louis directors the Bronx. Arthur Strauss, Michael the Caldwell failure, undertook to Molich, Thomas Hawley and a man eliminate the Caldwell interest from the company.

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JOHN H. MAC CARTHY, FOR 27

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By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—Be fore an improvised altar in city prison with a bleeding chicken at his feet, Lui Fook took an age-old Chinese oath of purification today to assure his ancestors he is innocent of the slaying of his former employer, Mrs. Rosetta Baker, wealthy widow.

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Walter Fabianski, 63, Had Been

Despondent Since Collapse of

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730 Amelia avenue, former presi-

Union boulevard, was found dead

and a revolver in his hand.

E. S. Strauss in Divorce Deposition Replies to Wife's Assertion.

Emil S. Strauss, wealthy retired By the Ass. lliner, who is suing to divorce Morton K. Strauss of the Park designer of a new army bombing of a separate maintenance suit

deposition in the divorce suit. Mrs. Strauss alleges in her suit hat more than \$45,000,000 that Strauss has failed to support has an income of \$100,000 a year parachute he carried had no time and if more were needed and property worth \$3,000,000. She to break the fall before his body asks the court to award her \$1500

Strauss testified today concernill of direct provision for ing a loan of \$15,000 he made in cient altitude at the time for a sucarmers for purchase of February, 1929, to Mrs. Strauss' ood, and Senator Heflin son-in-law, Thomas McCann. Rob- Crocker of the Army Air Corps, did

Alabama, asked for rejecter Burnett, attorney for Mrs. not even know his passenger had the compromise on that Strauss, sought to show that an exorbitant interest rate was charged. ship down virtually undamaged just Barkley (Dem.), Ken.

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The plane was a two-motored. 0.000 people in the rural the \$15,000 loan, the difference Kentucky were hungry, being represented by a 10 per cent cabin-type monoplane, with a foldd attention to the appropri-food by the United States for interest. Strauss said he had pulled up when the machine struck

starving in Europe and concealed from McCann the fact the ground in a "dead-stick" land-that he furnished the money by ing. It was being taken to Wright handling the transaction through Field, O., the Army's experimental his attorney, Roscoe Anderson, to center, from Teterboro Heights, the whom the notes were made pay- N. J. Crocker and his companion "I wanted to put him on his own Bolling Field here. mettle," Strauss said. "I wanted to

drouth relief bill ed to charge him anything for the FORMER FURNITURE FIRM HEAD Examination Showed She Had loan, and, in fact, I never got any. The charge of Mrs. Strauss that passed a bill for \$60,- her husband on one occasion flour-

> "We had been talking about cowboys and roundups and such things in connection with the trip that Mrs. Strass made to a ranch last summer," Strauss said. "I al-ways kept two loaded revolvers in

d upon its stand, again bill back to conter- wife, too," Strauss replied.

John H. MacCarthy, merchant lied last night at his home, 6619

Cemetery.

Also surviving are his widow

CHINESE OATH OF INNOCENCE San Francisco Murder Suspect Per-forms Ancient Rite.

## NEGRO CONFESSES | SHOW GIRL SAYS HE BEAT WOMAN SHE LURED RADIO TEACHER TO DEATH MAN TO HIS DEATH

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1930\_

Ex-Convict Arrested at Margaret Owen Tells DeNEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The New York Times today prints the following from London:

Washington off his pedestal and Substituted Babbitt, who is now a European by-word. Thereby he has become so indisputably Amerwhose marriage to the purported to St. Joseph to Avoid Possible Mob Violence.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Dec. 19 .-Raymond Gunn, 30-year-old Negro burlesque actress, who admitted, ex-convict, who has confessed that he beat Velma Colter, 20, teacher, o death in her country schoolhouse, four miles west of here, death, will tell the Wayne County Tuesday afternoon, is held at St. Joseph, where he was taken to

The confession came as the re-Jones and three St. Joseph detecand Thomas Barnett, who were

A farmer who lived near the ool thought he had recognized school thought he had recognized Gunn walking rapidly toward town whose identity has not been dis-Tuesday evening. With this clew and with a heel print dug from the frozen earth near the school, where boys said they had seen a man lurking, the evidence pegan to close in about the Negro. L. E. Atherton, Maryville officer, arrested Gunn early yesterday as the Negro was returning from a hunting trip. His clothes were L. E. Atherton, Maryville officer, he maintained throughout the day under severe grilling that the stains were made by rabbits. However, an impression of his shoe in plaster of paris Fokker Co. Engineer Met Death matched the heel print, which had

been preserved in an icebox, and Gunn began to weaken. The Negro had been sentenced to the penitentiary for an attempted assault on a college girl here.

by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. — The He served seven-twelfths of his four-year term and returned here. The prosecutor said Gunn relatfor the purchase of food Plaza Hotel, was served with notice plane lost confidence in his own ed how he had met the young craft last night as the motors sput- teacher at the door of her school drafted the compro- today before Special Commissioner tered. He jumped and died, while room and followed her within when she fled screaming. Jones quoted Gunn as saying Miss Colter fought Stephen A. Forberger, project viciously as he attempted to seize Gunn then rushed at her engineer of the Fokker company, her. by, but said that could her since last September, that he was killed, apparently because the with a club and beat her on the head, the Prosecutor said. Teeth

hit a tree. The ripcord had been pulled, but the plane had insufficessful jump. Lieut. Harrison G.

she resided, went to the school building when she failed to return

home at the usual hour. He found

the body with the clothing torn

Detectives this morning found the

death weapon, a heavy elm stick,

said this established the State's case firmly even in the event the alleged confession was repudiated. had planned to spend the night at Miss Colter's wrist watch was Forberger was credited by army DEATH OF WOMAN HIT BY AUTO ASCRIBED TO NATURAL CAUSES

KILLS HIMSELF IN GARAGE Car Released

A Coroner's verdict of death rom natural causes was returned oday in the death Tuesday of Mrs. Josephine Friedman, 63 years old of 3627 Page boulevard, who had been at City Hospital since being dent of the Art Furniture Co., 5037 struck by an automobile at Easton avenue and Grand boulevard Oct today in a garage in the rear of his 30. last. Examination disclosed her death

home, a bullet wound in his head and a revolver in his hand.

His wife, who heard the shot and Samuel Hockman, 7800 Michigan discovered the body, said he was avenue, driver of the automobile despondent since the failure of his who had been directed to appear at business six months ago. the inquest, was released



#### Bernard Shaw Explains BOGUS KNIGHT'S BRIDE Sinclair Lewis' Success

Says Novelist Knocked Washington Off Pedestal and Set Up Babbitt-Way to Win Devotion Is to Poke Fun.

according to police, that hers was Buckley, radio announcer, to his

22 years old, who has been in the psychopathic ward of Receiving alleged she had been given poisoned whisky to prevent her from testifying in another murder case Police said yesterday she said closed, to call Buckley by telephone and invite him to a party to celebrate the recall of Mayor Charles

meet her in the lobby of the La Salle Hotel.

hunting trip. His clothes were Mayor Bowles, three men entered and fired 11 shots into his body.
Insisted She Remain Away.

the voice which led Gerald

grand jury her story today, if her

The actress is Margaret Owen.

Miss Owen, according to police prompted her to call Buckley insisted she not keep the appointment and that she did not go to the hotel. Police have refused to say

whether this man is in custody. Two days before she was to have Dellabonta and Frank Slimone for he murder of two Grosse Pointe Fark policemen, Miss Owen collapsed at the theater where she is employed. She said she had been given poisoned whisky and later identified Dominick Ferro as the man who gave it to her, but physicians at Receiving Hospital were unable to find any trace of poison. They diagnosed her ailment as a

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ered in his own handwriting:

"As far as I am qualified to judge, Mr. Sinclair Lewis has said just the right thing in the right

"As far as I am qualified to judge, Mr. Sinclair Lewis has said just the right thing in the right the right thing in the right the right than the right address me and will go on adoring the rest warren Buffum, found her in a Boston hotel this morning and just the right the right than the right than the right address me and will go on adoring the right than the right tha way to the Swedish Academy, and at his own countrymen. They will not resent it. They expect to be flattered; but far from being grate-ful to their flatterers, they accept at once begin to suspect me of been committed to the hospital on the tribute as a matter of course, being only a cheap skate after all April 2. On April 22 she was rejust as they accept the cleaning of and drop me like a hot potato. leased for a 12 months' visit during the state of the things. I say that the state of the state o their boots at a hotel.

"Most of the things I say of ing which time she was to remain them are obviously true of all peo- under the jurisdiction of the insti-

their distinguished consideration and their undying devotion, all that as the Americans can never be-issuance of no new papers.

Americans as windbags, "I hope he will keep pegging away at them. Otherwise there swindlers and assassins.

"Mr. Sinclair Lewis has knocked will be no holding them." pear as a grand jury witness to- POLICE TRYING TO COLLECT \$25

that Lake and one of his employes would be questioned about "some features" of the Buckley case A former associate of Ted Pizzino, held on a charge of murder

Pizzino, one time proprietor of a

the murder of Buckley.

formerly were partners in opera- worth of other property, taken from Boston hotel. ing a handbook.

Gerald Buckley to Party
Night of Murder.

Nobel prize winner attacked present literary standards in America.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 19.—A purlesque actress, who admitted, our for the control of the cont

"Most of the things I say of ing which time she was to remain

s necessary is to hold them up to lieve that other nations could posthe ridicule of the rest of the rni- sibly resemble them, I get them terview here, said "high hat" relverse. Dickens won them to him every time, just as Mr. Sinclair atives were chiefly responsible for her difficulties in insisting that she

Prosecutor Toy said he expected PAID TO RECOVER STOLEN RADIO

Sergeant Avoids Replevin Action, aboard which he is employed as a ment on Check. With completion of the case

said the same man who had in the killing of Buckley, was ar- against William Martin, 20-yearrested early today on orders of the old burglar who confessed 47 rob- at Worcester to the Grace Episcohight club here, was indicted by \$10,000 was taken, Detective Sergt, of the town. There the daughter the grand jury this afternoon for Norris has another problem grow. the grand jury this afternoon for Norris has another problem grow- (Mass.) National Bank became the

ing out of the arrest, on his hands. bride of the 40-year-old "Knight." the murder of Buckley.

The man, Sam Bagonia, and his Sergt. Norris would like to colwife. Betty, had been sought by police, it is said, since the arrest of Pizzino in New York.

Ing out of the arrest, on his hands.

Sergt. Norris would like to colwor which he pald to the purchaser of a stolen of Pizzino in New York.

Department's money which he pald to the purchaser of a stolen of the owner. Bagonia is said to have been the man who forwarded Pizzino's that she would reimburse Norris. man who introduced that she would remodes the doubt concerning the authenticity money to New York. Pizzino was he thinking it cheaper to regain of the bridegroom's title. By that arrested when he went to draw the instrument in this manner introduced the two had disappeared, he money. The two men, police said, stead of by replevin. Nearly \$900 to the Mauretania and she to a

the woman's home at Wood River,

Ill., was returned to her.

marks were visible on one of the Meyro's hands when he was arrested.

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chief steward's writer.

son. She insisted, despite the fact

found in any British naval register,

The Bramwell-Buffum wedding

was a social event at Oxford. A

detail of state motorcycle police es

The latest revelation came when

Henry H. Ayles, out of work, for-





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One Hundred Men Now on Board of Public Service Also Street Corners Averaging \$4 a Day.

St. Louis apple venders, unemployed heads of destitute families, have sold about 159,000 apples dur- the East St. Louis Union Station

have sold about 159,000 apples during the 18 days they have been on the streets, the volunteer committee in charge of the apple distribution announced today.

When the plan was instituted, 25 men, vouched for by charitable organizations, were given employment selling apples. More than 100 men were stationed at principal corners today and six hitherto jobless men were employed at the distribution headquarters in the cld Franklin Bank Building, Broadway and Washington avenue.

the East St. Louis Union Station rail approach to the Municipal Bridge and the ordinance authorizing the award of contracts calling for an estimated expenditure of \$1,700,000 for the construction of the foundation and the fabrication and delivery of steel.

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is the purpose of the committee to employ as many men as the market warrrants, insuring each man a living wage, rather than a few men whose profits would exceed a

#### OPPOSES PARCEL RATE RISE Illinoisan Says Proposed Increase

Would Injure Service.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—A resolution calling upon Postmaster-General Brown to withdraw a request for an increase in parcel post rates was introduced vesterday by Congressman Sproul (Rep.), Illi-

"It is believed that a raise of the rates submitted by the Postmaster-General will greatly injure the par-cel post service," the resolution declared, "and work to the advantage of the Express companies."

y 29 votes at a special election. was awarded the H. Vierheller The vote was 351 votes for and Electric Co. by 29 votes at a special election. 380 against the proposition. A proposition to grant a 50-year Severe Earth Shocks in Bosnia. franchise for a gas plant to the same company, which was submit-BANJALUKA, Bo ted to a vote of the people last year, was defeated by a large ma-today. Several smokestacks col-

Asks That Nolte Proceed With Clearing Aloe Plaza.

The Board of Public Service approved today preliminary plans for

way and Washington avenue.

Earnings of the apple sellers, who sell their apples for 5 cents who sell their apples for 5 cents.

More average \$4 a day. More to sell the contract, which will be award-immediately, will meet the pro-The board formally requested Comptroller Noite to contract for ed immediately, will meet the pro-posal of a new syndicate, composed of three wrecking men. It

is planned to begin work Monday.

Representatives of the union building labor, led by Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary of the Building Trades Council, protested to the board that they feared the wreck-ing syndicate might employ nonunion men at a lower wage scale. The board replied it had no legal

right to dictate labor conditions. builders denied to the board and to Comptroller Nolte that building workers employed on city work in the St. Louis County receive pay for hours they do not work. It has been the practice for some time to put in full time on the job,

Cassidy said.

The board awarded four contracts for the construction of the Naval Reserve Hangar at Lambert-St. Louis Flying Feld, totaling \$57,-933.20. The general contract, for NOKOMIS REJECTS FRANCHISE \$40,639, was awarded the C. H. Schroeder Building & Construction NOKOMIS, Ill., Dec. 19.—The tract for \$4779 was awarded E. J. proposition to grant a 35-year Fischer; the steam heating confranchise to the Central Illinois tract, for \$7715.20, went to the Public Service Co. to operate a gas utility plant was defeated Tuesday \$4800 contract for electrical work

BANJALUKA, Bosnia, Dec. 19 .-

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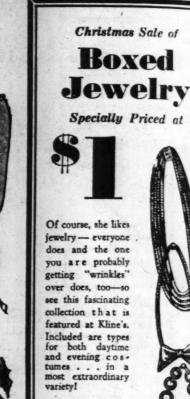
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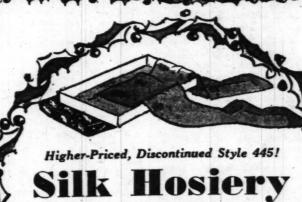


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STONE BUSINESS MAR'S VILLA

BERLIN, Dec. 19.—Fights be-veen police, the unemployed and olitical factions resulted in nu-

Three hundred Communists and Fascists fought so flercely at the Hesse-Nassau village of Rinteln that after the scray was over the ground resembled a battlefield. Traffic was diverted because of the amount of stones and broken glass on the ground, while many revent in the Bridlespur Hunt Club's of volvers, daggers and clubs were picked up. More than 100 were severely injured, with several others hunt to a slighter degree.

SPRING HORSE SHOW DATES

The St. Louis Spring Horse Show will be held May 3, 9 and 10, it was announced today following a meeting of its promoters. There will be an evening performance will be an evening performance the following two mays and afternoon and evening performances the following two most picked up. More than 100 were severely injured, with several others were picked up. More than 100 were severely injured, with several others were picked up. More than 100 were severely injured, with several others were picked up. More than 100 were severely injured, with several others were picked up. More than 100 were severely injured, with several others were picked up. More than 100 were severely injured, with several others were picked up. More than 100 were severely injured, with several others were picked up. More than 100 were severely injured, with several others were picked up. More than 100 were severely injured, with several others were than in its current issue an article signed by the distor and will be held May 3, 9 and 10, it was announced today following a meeting of its promoters. There will be an evening performance the following two indored by the Missouri State Federation of Labor in a letter received from its president, R. T. Wood, Springfield, by the Automobile Club today.

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and brought about a general fight, | SUES MAGAZINE FOR \$50,000

George G. Vest, an attorney

Chief Says Other Work Will Prevent Following Last Year's Plan, but Promises Co-Operation.

CITIZENS' BOARD TO TAKE OVER JOB

Committee to Establish Joint Emergency Relief Application Bureau for Food and Fuel.

Distribution of coal to needy illes cannot be undertaken by

tee. It is developing a plan of op-erating through existing relief agencies to broaden their field of

Gerk's suggestion was that coal yards in the north, south, west and central districts of the city be designated as relief depots, and that charitable organizations, and, if dewould be honored at these relief

lies that did not need it. Gerk re-plied today that coal had been given only when the need was ap-parent, and in quantities ranging from a half-ton to a bushel bas

inclions, including the Provident,
Association, St. Vincent de Paul Society and Jewish Federation, will
operate in conjunction with the Cit-

given an appropriation of \$300,000 from municipal funds.

Requisitions for food, fuel and other forms of material relief will be issued at the bureau without prolonged investigation and the cases subsequently will be handled by one of the participating relief organizations. The requisitions will be honored by merchants in the neighborhood of those to whom they are issued.

The Provident Association last year distributed about 1200 tons of coal, St. Vincent de Paul Society 1500 and the Jewish Pederation, 200.

BANK ROBBERY AT SEDALIA Auto Used in \$750 Holdup Later Abandoued.

Abandoned.
By the Associated Press.
SEDALIA, Mo., Dec. 19.—An automobile used by two men and a woman in their flight after holding up the Union Savings Bank here at noon yesterday, was abandoned two miles northeast of here. Another car supposedly was awaiting the three there.

The car used by the robbers and their woman companion, who waited at the wheel while they entered the bank, was found near a school house. It had California license plates. Missouri plates were found inside the car. The two men obtained loot of between \$750 and



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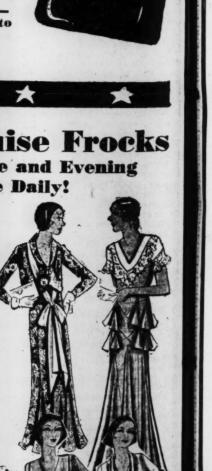
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A Sale of Finer Quality
Personal

Christmas Cards

Beautiful colors in steel die embossed designs and water color effects, made to order with greeting
and sender's name.

25 Cards for \$2.49 25 Cards for \$3.49

Two lots to choose from. Enrelopes included, many of them ined. NUGENIS

Downtown Store Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Saturday—Monday—Tuesday

Wellston Store Open Until 9:30 P. M.

Uptown Store Open Until 9:30 P. M.

Fountain Pens

In Attractive Color Effects

Beautiful black and white combinations in moire effects. Long or short clips. 14-k. iridium gold points. Unbreakable and guaranteed. An attractive gift at an exceptionally low price.

Sugarts Street Floor, South

Saturday—A Sensational Christmas Event!

DOOD GIFT TIES

The Usual \$1.50 Kinds

Every Conceivable Pattern and Color to Suit the Individual Taste

Twelve for \$7.50

This is one gift every one may be confident will please... for it offers a remarkable selection of 9000 new Ties—the widest choice of patterns and colors possible—and values that are unexpected in a last-minute gift item! This gives an opportunity for those who want to give double value at practically half and less than you would expect to pay. And this special group was obtained from one of our high-grade local makers.

Imported and Domestic Silks
Silk and Wool Silk Crepes
Persian Pure Silk Satins
Plain Colors in Wanted Shades
All Are Wool Lined

Silk Twills in Wanted Colors
Swivel Weaves in Vast Array
Numerous Silk Fabrics
Fancy Patterns in Many Colors
Many Are Silk Lined

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled Nugents, Street Floor, North-Also Uptown and Wellston Stores Sale of Boys' \$12.95 Leather Coats

Every Boy Would Like One for Christmas

\$9.75

Horsehide leather Coats with wombatone collars, four pockets, inner wristlets; belted all around; full cut. 8 to 20 years.

Boys' \$3.95 Raincoats
Of grained leatherette in black or brewns, jerney and elephent hide; \$2.95 with bath, in since 4 to 12 years; other sizes 8 to 18 years......

Boys' \$6.95 Sheep-Lined
Leatherette Coats

A gift that will complete the
Christmas joy for a boy! Large, heaverized collar—4 pockets—belted all
around. Full cut and well tailored.

Boys' \$3.69 Pullover Sweaters
In plain and fancy patterned elfacts—of fine all-wool yarns—a gift,
that will delight every boy......

Boys' Regular \$10 Overcoats

Warm blue and fancy Overcoats
for the boy 3 to 14 years; double-

Play Suits for the Small Boy
Indian, Traffic Cop. Policeman, Cowboy and Aviator outfits—complete in every interestint detail.

y 3 to 14 years; doubletyles; warmly lined.... 81 to \$5.95 Nugents—Third Floor Boys' \$1.25 Genuine Leather Helmets, 85c

Nugents, Third Floor—Also Uptows and Wellston Stores

300 Prs. Men's Slippers

In Last-Minute \$ 1.95

In this collection is a remarkably wide choice in men's opera Slippers. Mules, Operas and Romeos. In brown and wanted

colors. Leather and soft soles.



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## 2-Pant Suits 6000 SHIRTS & Overcoats 6000 \$1.75 Values \$1.75 Values



All the

Prominent

New Blue Shades!

\*25

As a special Christmas offering from an Eastern maker of fine clothing, we offer a very special group of SUITS of fine blue serges, cheviots and shadow stripes in single and double breasted models. The OVER-COATS are in form-fitting blues, plain and herringbone patterns; self or velvet collars.

"1931" Tuxedos

A gift a man who expects important social engagements will anticipate!
Of fine black, unfinished worsted in a 1931 model.
Peak lapels; guaranteed lining; silk braid at sides of trousers.

\$10 Leatherette Sheeplined Conts

Men's \$4, \$5 Silk-Lined Hats

in snap, curl and welt brims. Gray, brown, cherrywood and pearls

Men's Winter Caps

Many different styles in wood or corduroy—in blues, black, tans. Plain colors: in or out band for our pro-

Nugenta, Third Floor Also Uptown and Wellaton Stores

## Oh Man' What a Sale This Is!

\$1.50 Values, \$1.75 Values \$2.00 Values, Yes, Even More!

Just in the nick of time for Christmas! Never was there an event more timely than this stupendous sale of Men's Gift Shirts. Wise Christmas shoppers will buy them in lots of two, three, six and even more. Such savings are indeed unusual.

#### ALL FIRST QUALITY

-- Woven Madras--Rayon Stripe Madras -- Plain Colored and White Broadcloth -- Highly Mercerized Printed Broadcloth -- Woven Jacquard Effects

-Fine Count Percales -Novelty Weaves
-Jacquard Broadcloth

Perfecto and Many Other Well-Known Makes

Only through the splendid co-operation of these leading shirt manufacturers is this sale possible. We bought their entire overstock of quality shirts at a stupendous saving and are passing the same values to you. Don't let this opportunity pass by. We don't know when such values will again be available.

All full cut and roomy
All expertly tailored
All sizes, 14 to 17
All sleeve lengths
All stupendous values.

SHOP UNTIL 9 P. M. SATURDAY

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled
(Nugents, Street Floor, North-Also Uptown and Wellston Stores.)



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Time is so limited now be Christmas that every belated a per wants to clear up the Christ list. And the most puzzling problems are left to the last! these perplexing gifts Nugents gests their Gift Certificates a she at all three stores!

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A gay little fantasy full of a ment . . . song and dance. invited and there is no ac

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Slippers





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Nugents Takes Pleasure in Presenting

CHRISTMAS REVELS

The Entire Production Is Staged and Directed by

VIVIENNE GLENN

A gay little fantasy full of mirth . . . merriment . . . song and dance. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Saturday Morning

Auditorium, Third Floor, 11 A. M,

French Kid Gloves

Crystal Necklaces

\*1.95 Chiffon Hosiery

A special selling just when Christmas gifts are so sought

after! Many new novelty cuff styles in brown, beaver, tan and mode. Gloves of a quality usually selling at a much higher price!

Their perfect cutting gives them the radiance of diamonds and makes them so desirable

for gifts. 16 and 18 inch lengths. Strung on a foxtail chain. Reg-ularly priced \$2.95 and \$3.95.

Every pair is perfect . . . icot full fashioned . . . . rench heel. With fine lisle

reinforcements. In the wanted Winter shades. Check your Christmas list off quickly by giving this Hosiery!

Of the Tads School of Dancing



Wellston Store **Hodiamont** and Easton

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. Daily TO ACCOMMODATE thousands of last-minute shoppers Nugent Stores remain open at night from now until Christmas. The hours of those employed in the stores, however are so arranged that no woman employe will be em-ployed for a longer period than any other day in the week

**Uptown Store** Vandeventer and Olive

Store Hours: Daily 8:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



#### **Candies**

## Downtown Store Open Until 9 P.M.-Saturday-Monday-Tuesday

Pre-Christmas Sale of

FUR COATS

The Most Popular Furs of the Season-Including

MuskraFrench Seal\*
Black Caracul
Ermine Trimmed

Imported Lapin Natural Raccoon Dyed Coney Convenient Pay-ment. Terms May Be Arranged

Give HER a Fur Coat for Christmas

Made of

Run-

Resistant Rayon

Bloomers

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**Panties** 

Vests



Buy Them for Christmas Gifts!

5000 Pieces

Rayon

Regular 79c Qualities

Chemise

Dance Sets

**Combinations** 

In Regular Sizes

In Extra Sizes

What could be more appropriate than this new group of fresh... clean... most desirable garments just at the climax of Christmas shopping! All are of a fine quality run-resistant rayon—well tailored with French lock seams. Colors are flesh and peach.

Nugents—Second Floor, Also Uptows and Wellston Stores

**Panties** 

In the Sports Shop—Sale of

### Leather Jackets

This Quality Regularly Sells for \$13.75, but This Special Purchase Is Offered at

There is no gift that will please the college girl . . . or the girl or woman who skates or walks a reat deal in the Winter time more than these smart, yet remarkably warm Jackets. They are of very fine soft, glove leather with plenty of pockets. Warmly lined. In the attractive colors of green, blue, red, tan, brown. Also black. Sizes 14

Girls' \$4.95 to \$6.95

### Silk Dresses



**\$9.88** 

Ruffled, Eton and tailored styles. Large collars and Peter Pans. Hand smocked and hand embroidered. Long and short sleeves. Street shades; pastel Georgettes, also velvets, woolen knits. Prints, solid crepes, combinations - 7 to 14 years.

Washable Frocks \$1.95 and \$2.95 Value

New styles. Also colorful sembles. Fast colors. Straight-Bloomer styles, 94c

Girls' Jersey Rameoats

Guaranteed rainproof.
Trench styled with berets to match. Red, tan, brown, blue and green.

## World's Fair

Although Christmas Is Near, Santa and His Jolly Clowns Have Plenty of Toys for Gifts!





\$15.98

Made with two side draw-





\$2.25







## Screen-Grid Mantel Radio and

Built by the Well-Known Freshman Products Company

Exclusively at Nugents in St. Louis



## All-Electric Clock Combined

Here is a real Radio . . . a sensation in size, price



Mail and Phone Orders Filled





They come in lustrous pastel colorings with compartment for powder and puff. The cover is decorated with Watteau-like figure of copies of famous ministures.

\$1 DuBarry Perfume.....50c \$1 Cutex Manieure Boxes.67c 60c Cutex Manieure Boxes, 47c

Deputy Welfare Commissioner under Commissioner Bird S. Coler.

was arrested late yesterday on a charge of grand larceny made by Mrs. Katz charges that two years o she gave Dr. Buchler \$250 to ain a passport visa for heavy made by who is seeking a seeking a

Extraordinary

Reductions .

Coat Section

**CUNNINGHAM'S** 

419 NORTH SIXTH . . . AT ST. CHARLES

FESTIVE FROCKS

for Christmas Eve

CUNNINGHAM'S

419 NORTH SIXTH . . . AT ST. CHARLES ST.

22 Coats, were \$48.00 \$ 7

6 Coats, were \$68.00 37 Coats .....

8 Coats, were \$75 12 Coats, were \$79.50 \$

20 Coats .....

ALL REMAINING COATS

ORIGINAL

In County Court, Farthing Denies East St. Louis Area Is "Necessary Evil" -Calls Fines "License."

A policy of sending women of The Valley," East St. Louis' segegated district, to jail instead of m, was outlined by County Judge Paul Farthing of Belle ville. Judge Farthing, a Demo-

"Some people look upon The Valley, as a necessary evil," Judge Farthing said. "There is no such thing as a necessary evil. To impose a fine in the case of these people is nothing more or less than a license. I do not want to be harsh and I am not a crusader. All I want to do is to enforce the law as it is laid down. Jail sentences must be combined with fines to correct this evil."

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Yesterday Judge Farthing stayed execution of a 30-day jall sentence and a \$100 fine which he imposed against a woman charged with maintaining a place of ill fame upon the woman's plea for time to perfect an appeal in the case. She had pleaded guilty.

At the same time he overruled a motion to withdraw the plea of guilty, explaining that it was within his jurisdiction to do so, while he was bound by law to permit the

he was bound by law to permit the stay pending an appeal.

The defendant was booked as Mrs. Mary Arnold, 42 years old, 209A Missouri avenue. When sentence was imposed upon her, she pleaded with the Judge and he told her: "You're lucky I didn't sen-tence you to six months in jail and fine you \$200, the maximum pen-alty under this statute."

While the woman went he con

alty under this statute."

While the woman wept, he continued: "We cannot clean up houses of ill-fame with mere fines.

What is \$100 to this woman? She would just pay it and go on oper-ating. This law is intended to stop operation of such places and I in-

Mrs. Arnold who had driven to court in a large late model 8-cylcourt in a large late model 8-cylinder automobile, turned the keys
over to a young girl who had accompanied her, and still weeping,
was led to jak.

After 48 hours in custody, she
was admitted to \$1000 ball yesterday when Judge Farthing granted
the stay. The case was the first
of its kind heard by him. The
stay is until Jan. 6.

MEN, 74 AND 70, HIT BY AUTOS

Injured, Latter at Grand and Lindell. Fred Niehaus, 74 years old. of 1004 South Vandeventer avenue, suffered a fractured skull last night when struck by an automobile while crossing the street in front of his home. James Kane, 2515 North Market street, was the

driver.
Charles Morgan, 70, 3601 Page boulevard, suffered a fractured skull last night when struck by an automobile driven by Jacob Steiger.
Overland, at Grand and Lindell

Crossing Kingshighway from a safety zone just south of Cabanne avenue, Miss Margaret J. Cruck-nell, 5004 Raymond avenue, a teacher at Mark Twain School, was struck by an automobile driven by Raymond Small. 4543 Flad avenue. Miss Crucknell was treated at Mis-souri Baptist Hospital for a frac-ture of the right arm and internal injuries. Small was arrested.

Sale of Guaranteed Radio Tubes

No. 226 No. 201A Na. 227

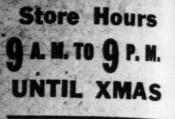
An opportunity to buy a new set of Tubss for your tadio at an extremely low price. All guaranteed!

All the Latest Hits on Word Music Rolls

Phonograph Records ₽ 10c

NUGENTS

Store Hours Q A. M. TO Q P. M.





A Sensation! Sale of 3600 Handmade

What an opportunity—just before Christmas. Men's fine open-end 4-in-hand machine and hand-tailored Ties in a marvelous assortment of pat-

Men's \$1.29 Dress





Just Unpacked! 2300 Brand-New

For Holiday Wear and Practical Gifts

1500 Prints, Chiffons, Georgettes and Crepes

800 All Black and New Pastels Including Many "Sunday Nights"

You'll find the materials and workman-ahip far surpass the usual Dress value at this price, and you'll be convinced of this by even a casual examination. Will make a wonderful gift for mother, wife or sister.

Fashioned after more expensive models and tailored with much greater care than the usual \$7.77 value . . . these Frocks present an exceptional opportunity. for every occasion. All sizes.

Sale of Fur-Trimmed

Saturday Only! 200 Silk and Print DRESSES

**Attractive Rayon** Women's Rayon UNDIES Pajamas For a Welcome Gift-

Women's \$2.98 Silk Slips

Pure Silk Slips, tailored and lace trimmed. Straight line or silhouette styles. Regular and \$1.98 extra sizes. Each



to \$1.39, 79C

For Christmas, Give **Smart New Handbags** 

Sale of Sample GLOVES



Men's, Women's and Children's Slippers in a Vast Selection \$2.48 Men's Slippers \$1.19 to \$1.49 Slippers

89c to \$1.49 Slippers

Men's Indian Moccasins

Women's Juliets



Girls' Fur Fabric

Sale of Girls' Dresses

Tots' Silk Dresses

MORE RECORDS SMASHED!

Just Received 2,100 Brand-New

Actual \$18.95 to \$24.50 Values

Your Unrestricted Choice

for

\$5 Cash

Suits

Slims, Regulars Topcoats Overcoats



Boys' Leatherette Sheeplined

Coats 2.98

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Smart Gift Jewelry, \$1

Metals, crystals, black and hite, vivid colors. Neckbracelets, earrings, clips.



\$2.50 Hudnut Compacts, 81

Marvelous double octagon enameled case, with powder and rouge. Special value!



\$7.95 Quilted Robes, 5

he will curl up happily in this lovely rayon satin



Decorative Perfumizers, \* 1

Clever gifts for her dressing ale. Green, rose, orchid

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Store Hours UNTIL XMAS

Brand-New

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Black and New Pastels Many "Sunday Nights"

with much greater care than .77 value . . . these Frocks pre-

aturday Only! Silk and Print



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85c

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Dresses

Infants' Shawls

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lar; 8 to 18 years.

## SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE



Bags at \$2.95 Jewelry at \$1 Quilted Robes \$5 \$2.50 Compacts at \$1 Underwear at \$1.95 Boudoir Slippers at \$1 \$1.50 Perfumizers at \$1 Chiffon Hosiery at \$1.95

You CAN Afford to Make This a Marvelous Christmas at Sonnenfeld's



Smart Gift Jewelry, 81

Metals, crystals, black and white, vivid colors. Neckbracelets, earrings, clips.



Buy Them at \$1.95

They're cunning little affairs, trimmed with lace and ribbon, or 'tailored. Teddies, Panties, Dancettes in crepe or lustrous satin. Pastel tints.



\$2.50 Hudnut compacts, 1

Marvelous double octagon enameled case, with powder and rouge. Special value!





\$7.95 Quilted Robes, 55

She will curl up happily in this lovely rayon quilted lounging Robe.



Fill Her Hosiery Box With Grenadines at \$1.95

Dull crepe Hose will make it a bright Christmas. Silk picot tops, French heels, newest winter colors! 3 pairs for \$5.30.



Decorative Perfumizers, 31

Clever gifts for her dressing table. Green, rose, orchid with black and gold stripe.



A Handbag With Her Own Initial on It, \$2.95

She'd love the compliment of such a personal gift. The smartest new leathers for street; colored enamels and mesh Bags for evening.

(Sonnenfeld's Practical Gifts . . . First Floor)

North Market Streets Appeal to Aldermen.

ng actually became effect rnly a few days ago, records.

The Lambert Plating and Rust Proofing Co. was established at \$117-19 North Market about ine months ago. The objectors cnown the zoning change was being Department had recommended approval of the change to the Mayor.

L. A. Lambert, president of the ompany, said the fumes were not injurious to health and were "so inoffensive, we leave our office oor, which opens into the factory, pen at all times."

tory could not legally continue to operate in this place. The sort of zoning district change that was in this instance constituted what is known as "spot zoning"— meaning the creation of odd disat variance with their surand fear that if it is carried too far the whole zoning law will be subject to attack in the Supreme Court, because the spot system might upset the approved theory of

#### SET UP IN BUSINESS BY RAFFLE

CALGARY, Alta., Dec. 19.—Mrs. W. A. Freeman, Ardenode, Alta., won two turkeys at a raffle nine years ago and has become the largest producer of the birds in

year she plans to raise 5000. The man ranch is a show place of ished plenty of water and a sandy soil provides good drafnage. The main flock is kept on about 300



Mrs. Alden's Special Enc Dinner

Serving Saturday

3 to 7 P. M. CHOICE OF: Roast Young Turkey ith Dressing and Cranberry Sauce

Sirloin Steak
with Fresh Mushrooms
Candied Sweet Potato
Fried Egg Plant
Cucumber and Tomato Salad
Hot Biscuits
Fresh Pineapple Sundae
Tea, Coffee, Milk or Cider

ONE OF MRS. ALDEN'S Breakfasts 25c

7 to 10:30 A. M. CHOICE OF: Fruit or Cereal with Cream Little Pig Sausage with Old-Fashioned Buckwheat Cakes or Two Eggs Any Style Hot Biscuits or Buttered. Toast Tea, Coffee or Milk

404 N. 7TH ST.



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makers of Leather Furniture is the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles Sts. Just now fine leather upholstered sample chairs from their factory are marked half price for holiday

the present structure to Market street. The property east of Sevenrecerai Court. Inlude an appraisal of value by a

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Radient Heater will keep you warm? Port-



chiggs Vandervoorth Bainey

152 Different Ideas in Our Own Section

Part 5

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## GIFT SPECIALS

You'll find here Saturday!



SATURDAY! **OUR \$3.50 NEW GIFT SHIRTS** 

\$195 Whites & Fancies

## SALE OF BROCADED ROBES AND FLANNEL ROBES

ACTUAL \$15 VALUES

ACTUAL \$20 VALUES

\$10.00 SWEATER AND HOSE SETS

\$695

\$1.00

\$5.00

LINED GLOVES

\$995

MEN'S HOSIERY

55c Six Pairs for \$3

SHOP EARLY IN THE DAY.

A Sensational Sale of Men's Fancy

MUFFLERS Drastically

Reduced \$4 \$3.50 \$3 SILK MUFFLERS

\$195

\$6.50 \$6 \$5.00 SILK MUFFLERS

Others From \$7.50 to \$20 Are Now Reduced in Like Proportion

\$295

\$3.50 GIFT PAJAMAS FOR JUST \$235

\$1.50 SUSPENDERS 95c

New Fancy Patterns

\$5.00 **GIFT PAJAMAS** \$335

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plans to take the saliboat igh the Panama Canal to Aus-thence to South America and the South Aflantic Ocean to

### » Stout Women A Wonderful Gift for Mother

House



## Costume Slips

Made of fine quality non-cling magnolia cloth with built-up shoulders. Also of flat crepe (rayon) with bodice tops and shadowproof hems. Light shades, black and navy blue.

Sizes 40 to 58.

#### LANE BRYANT BASEMENT

#### \$12.25 Lionel Electric Train Set Special, \$8.60

Electric Percolator



Electric Waffle Iron. Special \$3.98



\$7.50 Value Graffito



Bringing Factories to St. Louis Explained by L. Wade Childress.

SAMUEL W. FORDYCE IS NEW PRESIDENT

Five National Advertising Campaigns and News Service Help Point Out Advantages Here.

Since begining operations in October, 1927, the Industrial Club of St. Louis has spent a total of \$571,-349 in bringing more industries to St. Louis and aiding those already established there, L. Wade Childress, retiring president, reported at the club's annual banquet last night at the Coronado Hotel.

Of this amount, Childress mid, \$270,903 has been spent through the club's advertising committee in publicining favorable conditions offered industry by the St. Louis

publicizing favorable conditions of-fered industry by the St. Louis district. A total of \$259,247 has been expended by the Industrial Bureau of the club in the direct work of bringing new industries to St. Louis and in stimulating indus-tries already located here. An ad-ditional \$41,699 has been spent di-rectly by the club in the further-ance of its work. The club was or-ganized in March, 1927, and a fund of \$1,000,000 was raised for its work.

Samuel W. Fordyce, member of the law firm of Fordyce, Holliday, and White was elected last night to succeed Childress. Other officers elected last night were: Vice presidents, E. D. Nims, chairman of the board of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and James M. Kurn, resident of the Frisco Railroad; ecretary, Chauncey B. Adams of C. B. Adams & Co.; treasurer, Tom K. Smith, president of the Boat-men's National Bank. Treasurer Smith and Secretary Adams were

in St. Louis since the club was organized. George C. Smith, as director of the bureau, however, has followed the policy of refraining from claiming credit for the bureau in location of industries in the dis-

Childress said, "that various men largely to the acquisition of new concerns. On my own authority, however, I can tell you that several new industries located in the St. Louis district in the past few years would not be here were it not for the efforts of the Industrial Bu-

Tax Burden Reduced.
Taxes paid by the new concerns,

Childress continued, have substantially reduced the tax burden on other firms. As an additional result of heightened industrial activity, employment has been provided for 14,943 additionnal workers, he said, and \$133,149,100 has been added to the industrial investment

Louis through a series of five na-tional advertising campaigns and through the St. Louis News Service, a foreign trade advertising cam-paign, and the furnishing of finan-cial aid to the Missouri Geological Department for developing mineral resources, were included in the list of additional achievements reported

PURCHASE OF LAND FOR 4 BIRD REFUGES AUTHORIZED They Are in Nebraska, North Caro-lina, Florida and California.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The
purchase of land for migratory
game and bird refuges in Florida,
California, North Carolina and
Nebraska was authorized vasterday. Nebraska was authorized yesterday by the Migratory Bird Conserva-tion Commission. The land in-volved aggregates 73,780 acres and will cost the Government an aver-age of \$5.23 per acres age of \$5.28 per acre.

The four proposed refuges have been surveyed by biologists and land valuation experts of the Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture. Their acquisition as units in the nation-wide system of refuges have been approved by the department.

the department.

The purchases approved in Callfornia will add 8982 acres to the Salton Sea wild life refuge created by executive order of President Hoover a month ago. This purchase, together with the public lands set aside for the refuge, will bring its area to 24,715 acres.

The Nebraska purchases will establish the Crescent Lake migratory bird refuge in Garden County. This area, in the sund hills of Western Nebraska, is a popular resort for great numbers of water fowl in the nesting season. The purchase of 39,033 acres was authorized.

Nine-year-old Alexander de Campi feil dead in the "Toyland" of a West Philadelphia department store. Physicians said death was due to cerebral hemorrhage, prob-ably induced by excitement

Gentleman's Genuine Ruby Jeweled WRIST WATCH

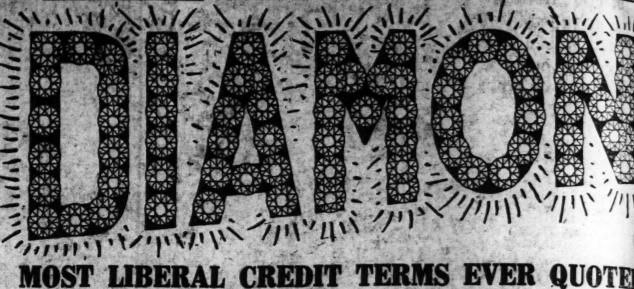
New SLAVE

American Watch

85c Down

PAY NEXT YEAR

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Our Largest Christmas Diamon

Display in 32 Years! Use Your Credit!

Don't Forget to Use

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52 Weeks to Pay











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Give a BULO

Walter C. Lindley, Refusing to Quash Liquor Indictment, Says He Won't "Be Annoyed Further.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—The

inges its ruling or Congress anges the present situation.

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upon my action. I have since read and considered the opinion of my colleague, Judge Clark, in the cited case, and desire to place on the

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hes. With 17-jewel va movement and aved bar

Set with 6 simils capphires and energy 13 jewels. Filigret

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ther Buleva Watches From \$29.75 to \$1



**F125** 

"Little Betsy"-New 1931 Model Ladies' Wrist Watch BRING COUPON-PAY \$5 LESS .85 Manning & Bowman

-"The House That Believes in You"-

Elgin — Hamilton — Illinois — Waltham Watches



\$12.50 UP TO

ESTABLISHED 1898

SLAVE LINK BAND

TO MATCH. FREE!

85c Down

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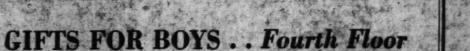


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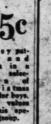
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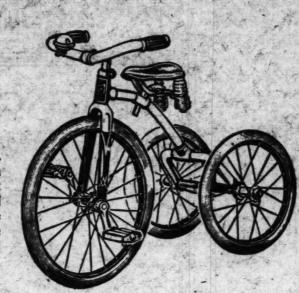
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the Associated Press.
MADRID, Dec. 19.—The Govern-

turbance of yesterday was report

official indication of when it

all suspects in the recent revolutionary outburst are two high officers, Gen. Villabrille, held at Burgon, and Gen. Jose Riquelme, co

Rumors of a Government cris tion by Rodriguez Vigouri, Minister Minister of Labor. The gist of their "It would be disloyal and cow

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Queen Victoria Eugenia went for a drive through the capital yester-day and was said to have been im-

men immediately, withing only a handful of soldiers to guard factory workers from "die-hard" strikers. It is thought that similar action will be taken in

Premer Berenguer has recovered from his illness and this morning he conferred with King Alfonso at the palace. He made no announce ment as he left, but shortly thereafter a police order was issued for the surrender of all arms by civit-The order applied even to hose holding pistol permits.

Maj. Franco Tells of His Where abouts After Escape From Prison.

LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 19.-Maj. Ramon Franco, interned Spanish airman and central figure in the abortive revolutionary at-tempt at Madrid Monday, said to the Associated Press he had re-mained in Madrid between the time of his escape from prison recently and the outbreak of the revolt.

He said he escaped from prison by means of a double cord which he pulled down after fouching the

he pulled down after fouching the ground, thus leaving no trace of his means of flight. He stayed with friends in Madrid until he went to Cuatro Vientos airfield Monday morning to proclaim the setting up of a republic.

"We petitioned the Portuguese Government to permit us to go to France where we can feel more at home and be among friends," he said. "Most of us fled in the clothes we stand in and have no money. We refuse, however, to accept any help from the Government which has slain our friends."

DIVORCES DR. L. D. LE GEAR

HEAD OF MEDICINE COMPANY Mrs. Margaret L. LeGear of the Mrs. Margaret I. LeGear of the Coronado Hotel obtained a divorce today from Dr. Louis D. LeGear, president of the medicine company which bears his name. She charged general indignities, alleging her husband was frequently away from home, was disinterested in her and during the last three years had left home when she became lill. She said they were married June 3, 1898, and separated Dec. 2, last.

Prussia Weathers "Movie Crisis," by the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 19.—Prussia's overnment today weathered the movie crisis" when the Diet voted own a no-confidence motion gainst Premier Otto Braun and art Severing, Minister of the In-

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Laborites Approve It and Ex-pect to Get Liberal Aid to Pass It.

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- The Parentary Labor party has formexisten for British electors, thus mabling Prime Minister Mac-Donald to go ahead with his elec- Savings Accounts

Donald to go ahead with his electoral reform bill in Parliament.

It is by means of Liberal support of this measure, now that the new proviso has been added, that the Government hopes to get it through. The Liberals, who hold the balance of power, have long clamored for electoral reform.

The Liberals have damanded legislation whereby the discreplancy between their large total popular vote and the small number of members of Parliament actually returned might be corrected. 'It is understood that sufficient Liberal support is likely to be forthoming to insure passage of the important electoral bill despite Conservative opposition.

one constituency.

**REVERSES VETERANS' PROPOSAL** 

Compensation to Those Paying Tax.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Removal of the prohibition against paying compensation to veterans, who become ill through misconduct

who become ill through misconduct or who pay income tax, is sought by Congressman Rankin (Dem.), Mississippi.

A bill to this effect has been introduced by the Mississippian who failed last year to put the proposal through as an amendment to a pension bill.

Was Cruel.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—A divorce on the ground of cruelty has been granted Mrs. Eleanor D. Howe from Thomas Francis Howe, chairman of the Ethies Committee of the American Bar Association, it has become known.

Howe was a Lieutenant-Colonel with the 31st Infantry during the World War and is well known socially.

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Executives to Meet Next Tuesday, When Announcement on 4-Line Plan May Be Made.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 19,—So much ogress has been made toward : olidation of Bastern railroads nto four trunk lines that an announcement may be made after an-other meeting of railroad execu-tives, probably to be held next Tues-day. (In this connection William Z. Ripley, 'profesor of political conomy at Harvard and railroad xpert, said in a speech here last night that "today, as never before, it is necessary for the railroads to obtain the advantages of consolida-

In an interview prior to his speech, which was made before the National Association of Owners of Rallroad and Public Service Utility Securities, Prof. Ripley advocated regulation and taxation of busses, trucks, river boats and other com-petitors of railroads. He would also have all pipe lines, electric trans-mission systems and interstate util-ity lines regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission, Agreement on Major Points. The conferences of railroad exec-

utives, it was learned, already have resulted in agreement on some of the major points of consolidation.

The four systems will be built up around the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Chesapeake & Ohio and the Baltimare & Ohio. Under the tentative plan the Pennsylvania will retain the Wabash; but the Chesapeake & Ohio, a Van Sweringen unit, will get the Lehigh Valley, which has valuable terminals in Jersey City, and a direct line from New York to Buffalo. The

recently ordered the Pennsylvania

to dispose of its holdings in Wabash and Lehigh Valley, an order

which the Pennsylvania plans to

contest in the courts. The Reading and the Central of New Jersey will be allotted to the Baltimore & Ohio, which will thus obtain important terminal proper-ties and direct entry to New York, In return for surrendering its Reading holdings the New York Central will receive the Lacka-wanna, affording a short line from

New York to Buffalo. Railroad executives and financiers are seeking legislation to fa-cilitate their plans. Therefore, the physical merging of the carriers is still some years away, no matter how successful the present conferences may be. Sharp Drop in Rail Traffic.

The consolidation plan, it is expected, will be presented to the Interstate Commerce Commission

Vesterday a commission examin er at a hearing here was told that increased use of motor trucks and ousses in Pennsylvania and New Jersey in the last 10 years has caused a drop of one-third in the passenger revenue of the Reading main line and a decrease of 50 per cent in its branch lines, while freight receipts have dropped off

alarmingly.
This motor competition, according to Reading executives, has forced the railroads to operate bus. service. The remedy suggested by Reading men was supervision by the Interstate Commerce Commis sion of the motor vehicles engaged

in interstate traffic. William M. Tiel, general passen ger agent of the New York, On-tario & Western, testified that his line had curtailed its schedules and had suffered large passenger losses because of the bus lines.

If railroads are a necessity, Prof.

Ripley said, this country cannot expect efficiency if it continues to starve them by unfair competition. He advocated regulation of interstate holding corporations for utili-ties also as common carriers.

Refers to Waterways.

The greatest single danger to the future of railways, he said, is sub-sidization of competing methods of transport through free use of roads and waterways, while railways shoulder an annual tax burden of

shoulder an annual tax burden or \$500.000,000.
Ripley is a director of the Rock Island Raliroad, Federal examiner on railway consolidation, expert for the United States Industrial Com-mission and Government consultant on railway affairs.

He would have main rivers and

He would have main rivers and main trunk roads regulated along with railway lines.

As an example of unfair competition, he asserted about 200 trucks leave St. Louis every night, some of them going as far as the Mexican border, and all being reloaded with vegetables and other commodities for the return trip. This, he said, amounted to subsidizing chain stores, forcing the public to pay for the roads which local stores cannot use in competition with chain organizations.

To Fill Christmas Baskets. Plans for filling 100 Christma Plans for filling 100 Christmas baskets for underprivileged employes of Goodwill Industries and needy families in the vicinity of Thirteenth and Tyler streets were discussed at a luncheon held recently by the Christmas Committee by the Woman's Board of the Goodwill Industries at the home of Mrs. R. C. Frampton, 7312 Westmoreland avenue,

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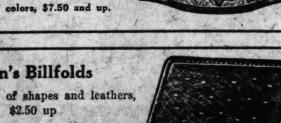
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The arrival of the planes and six Navy mechanics under command of Lieut. Frank E. Weld marks the beginning of a program to establish the local unit as one of the five leading Naval Reserve squadrons in the United States. Next month Lieut. Weld will receive applications from students ceive applications from students of local colleges for training as naval aviators. Twelve or 15 stu-dents will be selected and will re-ceive a year's training at Great Lakes and Pensacola, Fla. followed by a year on one of the Navy's aircraft carriers.

The Municipal Airport Commis-sion recently approved the expen-

diture of \$57,933 for a hangar for the naval unit at Lambert-St. Louis Field. Work on the building will begin next month, it is expected, the money being supplied from the airport bond issue. Operation of the unit will cost the Navy approx-imately \$47,000 annually for pay-rolls, gasoline and oil, and other expenses, Lieut. Weld said.

MAN WHO SOLD BOGUS JOBS

GETS WORKHOUSE ONE FREE We'll Take Care of You Until Unemployment Is Over, Judge

Says.

Six workhouse sentences of six months each to run concurrently, were imposed on George Johnson, punemployed insurance salesman, today when he pleaded guilty of vagrancy, obtaining money by false pretenses and attempting to obtain

money by false pretenses.

Johnson, who advertised that he could obtain work for young men and demanded \$10 apiece for "bond," told Provisional Judge Graves in Court of Criminal Correction that he "would do pretty near anything when out of a job." "Well," said the Judge, "we'll take care of you until the unem-ployment situation is over."

Cuba to Push Home Products, By the Associated Press, HAVANA, Dec. 19.—The Cuban Senate yesterday passed a bill for stimulating consumption of home roducts, providing for the addition of 10 per cent Cassava Flour to facture of Cuban bread. Cassava flour is made from the root of the

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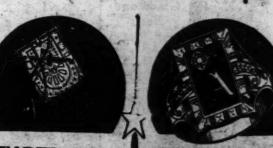
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Mayor Bases Estimate on Industrial Survey and Statis-\_ tics of Union.

A tentative estimate of 7500 men unemployed in East St. Louis was announced yesterday by Mayor Frank Doyle, who based his figures on an industrial survey and on statistics furnished by the East St. Louis Central Trades and Labor

will be affected by the results of registration of the unemployed con-ducted at the Illinois State Emoloyment Bureau, Main street and

ployment Bureau, Main street and Division avenue.

Mayor Deyle will submit a final estimate to Gov. Louis L. Emmerson of Illinois, who is compiling a State unemployment census as a basis for his relief program. Money obtained through the assessment of State employes in various communities will be expended in the communities from which it came, it has been announced.

Preparations are being made by

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Preparations are being made by
the Emergency Relief Headquarters of the East St. Louis Community Fund to open the old library building, 800 East Broadway,
as an emergency lodging house.
Cots have been ordered for 102
men, none of whom will be allowed
to stay more than 24 hours. Arto stay more than 24 hours. Arrangements will be made to feed them also.

DR. ALBERT A. MICHELSON OBSERVES 78TH BIRTHDAY

Nobel Prize Winner Plans to Quit
After Determining Speed of
Light.

By the Associated Press.
PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 19.—Dr.
Albert A. Michelson, first America

physicist to win the Nobel prize and recipient of many other awards, both here and in Europe, for scientific achievement, is 78 years old today. He now is interested in completing his last experiment to determine the speed of light and in the approaching visit of Dr. Albert Einstein to Califor-

"There have been unexpected delays in conduction my final experiments," he said. "My chief assistant has been ill. But within three weeks we hope to have the equipment installed so I can find and

ment installed so I can find and eliminate the error in my calculating of the speed of light. Then I'll rest on my oars."

More than three years ago he used mirrors to flash light from mountain top to mountain top near here and found it traveled at the rate of 186,284 miles per second. Afterward an error was discovered, probably not more than a mile a second, other scientists say. To check the error he has had a large vacuum tube one mile long built on a ranch near Santa Ana, Cal. Mirrors in the tube and at one end will reflect fight, flashed in at the other end, back and forth five times before the rays are "trapped"

in a sighting and timing apparatus.
Dr. Michelson looks forward
keenly to meeting Dr. Einstein. In
Cleveland 50 years ago, Dr. Michelson attempted an experiment to prove the theory that the velocity of the solar system through space could be measured. The result was negative. Subsequently, Dr. Esinstein advanced his theory of relativities.

Dr. Michelson likes to tell of the time not long ago when he visited one of his Annapolis classmates who had risen to the rang of Admiral. "Mike," the officer said, laying an arm on his shoulder, "You were a fool to quit the Navy. You might have been an Admiral, too, by now." Dr. Michelson likes to tell of the

New York Theater Burns.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW, YORK, Dec. 19.—The
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stock burlesque house, originally
opened 37 years ago for presentation of drams and light opera. opened 37 years ago for presenta-tion of drama and light opera, was wrecked by a spectacular fire last night. Flames were dicovered in the blacony at 11:30 o'clock, half an hour after the audience had been dismissed. The blaze was not extinguished until nearly 2 o'clock.







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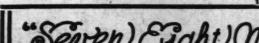
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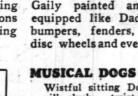
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Two interesting groups of Coats . . . mostly in one or two of a kind styles. Well tailored of Tweeds and Pile Fabrics. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

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\$21.75

¶ Walrus Gladstones, 22 to 26-inch sizes, leather-lined with short straps. Fitted cases, too, of cowhide . . . . folding tray or overnight styles.

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Window seat console and treasure Chest models in these useful and decorative pieces of furniture. Exterior of rich walnut veneer, ornamented with scroll, panelling and medallion carvings. Interior of red Tennessee cedar. They're Christmas gifts that delight the year 'round.



Men's \$3.50 to \$5 +

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¶ Gloves please because they're practical

Made by the best manufacturers ...

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3-POUNDS DELICIOUSLY ASSORTED . . IN TIN BOX

 A tempting assortment of Par Excellent and other chocolates, crystallized fruit, pecan balls, bonbons, Golden Dawns and others . . . all high-quality confections. They're candies that make you want more . . . and will say Merry Christmas, just as you want it said.

Par Excellent Chocolates \$1.00 Pound

None more delicious than these satin-smooth candies . . . the pride of our candy shop. Milk or vanilla chocolate.

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3-Lb. Christmas

Special

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Palate-pleasing daintles . . . milk and dark chocolates, wrapped nougat, wrapped

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Candies Will Be Shipped Anywhere

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RICH SILK NECKTIES

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Colors and patterns for every

assortment of lined and un-

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IMPORTED TIES ARE EXCEPTIONAL at 65c Sumptuous Neckwear for men who appreciate distinction in

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Style, beauty and quality in these rich Mufflers that make

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Remarkably good looking pat-terns in this assortment of 6000 Ties. All wool lined ... excellent for gifts. Other Neckties in a Marvelous Array of Rich Patterns .......................50c to \$6

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Comfortable lounge Coats for evenings with pipe and radio . . . Of wool fabrics in browns, blues, grays and tans. Fancy collar, cuffs and pocket flaps.

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Styles for Every Man! \$3 to \$8

Comfortable, good-looking kinds for leisurely evenings at home!
Opera, Everett and Romeo models of kid with turned leather sole.
His favorite color is here, too!

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Saturday From 11 to 5 50C Menu: Choice of Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce or Baked Lake Trout, Spanish Sauce . . . Mashed Potatoes . . . String Beans . . . Head Lettuce, French Dress-ing . . Butter Caramel Ice Cream . . Tea, Coffee, Milk or Cider.

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Style and

the new pastels and the ever-pop-ular tans, grays, brown and black. Others, \$5 to \$10

**Boys' Sheeplined Leather Coats** 

Popular With Outdoor Lads!

I Big, burly, double-breasted horsehide Coats with large sheep collars, full belt, four pockets, in black only. The ideal cold weather Coat for school and play. Sizes 8 to 18.

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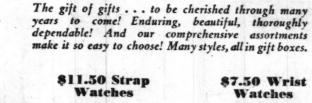
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Official size Balls of cowhide in the popular ready-laced valve style.

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Two dainty styles, with solid-gold cases, and 2 brilliant diamonds combined with synthetic emeralds or sapphires. 15-jewel movement.
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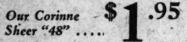
Remember - Tomorrow Is the Last Saturday to

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In the new long style, beau-tifully tailored of fine glace kidskin. Pique sewn, in pull-



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Gay New Wash Frocks \$1.95

3 for \$5.25 Such bright, smart new prints . . on broadand percale! Styled just as girls like them! Sizes 6 to 10 with bloomers to match. Belted styles

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The Last Shipment of These Beautiful Sets Select Yours Now and Sevel

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Goodies of Every Kind, for Every Taste ... All at Surprisingly Low Prices!

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## Smart Handbags

Specially Priced Now for Gifts at

pect to look at these imported Handbags that the price is a mere \$3.19! The new-est vagabond, pouch and under-arm styles are here, of excellent quality calfskin and morocco leather.



## Come to Salon...

at the Very First Holiday Party ... Make Your Appointment Early!

Christmas shopping . busy, hurried days of preparation! They're apt to leave their mark on your face. The very first thing to do is make an appointment in the Beauty Salon . . A Jaquer Facial will erase all those tired lines. A wave, a manicure, and you'll look your radiant best for the festive occasions that will soon begin with the holiday season.

Call CEntral 6500, Station 231, for your appointment ... Now!



### Lingerie for Gifts Adorably Feminine Styles



VAN RAALTE BANDEAU



Scarf and

The Millinery Salon has imported these soft wool sets in gay stripes of effective coloring... each set including a beret

## Have Your **Portrait Painted**

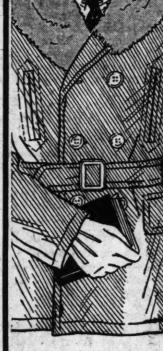
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Horse and Wagon, \$2.98

-In Water Colors, by a Very Competent Portrait Artist! Sittings Take Approximately 1 Hour. Make Appointments Now!

Have you wondered just what you could find to express your Christmas greetings in a completely different way? Mr. Bartsch, who is in our Picture Department, has a marvelous faculty for catching just exactly the right expression which most shows your personality... and we know that you'll be pleased with the resulting portrait. The price is \$10.

Your Portrait May Be Suitably. Framed-Prices From \$5 to \$10



Sale of Boys' Fine Leather Coats

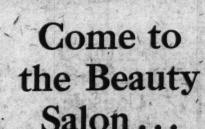
Regularly \$20

\$13.99

To definitely stimulate buying in the Leather Coat Section, we have reduced a quantity of these high-grade Coats from our regular stocks . . . they are full-sheep lined, have sheep collars.

\$25 Leather Coats Reduced to \$17.99

(Boys' Own Store— Fourth Floor.)



Before You Make Your Appearance



Beret Sets

mart Gifts for Girls

and a smart \$2.95.

Our Imported Chenille Berets, Hand Crocheted Special at ..\$2.95

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Eiderdown Buntings For Baby's First Christmas

\$2.95

Cuddly soft and warm are these lovely Eiderdown Buntings, lined with cotton flan-nelette! The silk-lined hood is attached. White, pink or blue, with wide satin ribbon. (Baby Shop, Second Floor.)

## Give a Gift Certificate



-and Make Christmas a Complete Success!

This is the gift that is as personal or as impersonal as you wish it to be. It's the perfect gift for the one who receives it . . . because it entitles him to a selection in any department. It's perfect from your standpoint because it disposes of all your shopping problems! Buy Gift Certificates in any amount, on the Mezzanine, or at Service Desks on any floor!

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500

## STIX, BAF & FU

Only 4 More Days for Gift Christi Frocks for the Feve Days

Bright Crepes .. Sheer Chiffons

or a Sunday Night Frock dur-your loveliest in one of these Every night will be the ing the holidays ... and Chiffons! In jewel tong trimmed, or caped. For Dress ... amber, red, ner give your winter ensemble with bright flowers bloom or a Sunday Night Frock durious for a Sunday Night Frock

sen's Sizes (Third Floor.)

## Kid D'Orsay Slippers



Saturday is the day to check lots of names off your gift-list! Buy these D'Orsay Slippers of fine kidskin and you'll be saving money with each pair you buy. They are in popular colors. black, blue and



1500 Pairs in a Special

Gift-Selling Saturday, at

red. with rayon linings, soft soles, and covered wood heels of comfortable height. All sizes, 4 to 8. (Second Floor and Square 16.)

For Telephone Shopping Service-Call CEntral 6809.

### Our Message Bureau

-Mezzanine Floor

If you have a mesecord it at the bures The person to whom the message is ad-dressed will receive it by calling there.

Christmas Service Bureau

-Mezzanine Floor

-will pack, wrap, check and mail packcertificates, send wires, call taxis, etc., and assist you in every way possible.



## Your Photograph

Will Be finished in Time for Christ-mas Gift-Giving if You Have It Taken Friday, Saturday or Mondy!

There's still time to have your picture taken and finished for Christmas gifts! But you'd better hurry and make your appointment now! The 8x10-inch prints are priced at only



SILK-LINED TE Handmade of de able materials in a cellent variety of terns. Each Tie Combination sets made of good quality crepe in popular solid colors. \$1 in gift box ...

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— Full-size initis
handkerchiefs with
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borders. 3 in gift box

SUSPENDERS — Popular ribbon style in a
wide variety of the favored colors and designs. In gift box.... \$1

All sizes .....

EMERY SHIRT
Made of desirable is in white and pate in white and collection of tached styles.

HICKOK BELT SETS

Initialed buckle of Hickok plate with good quality leather belt in black, brown or \$1

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## Choose Your Radio Now!

Here Are Three Ideal Sets

### **The New 1931 Model Clarion**

Made to Sell for \$129.20

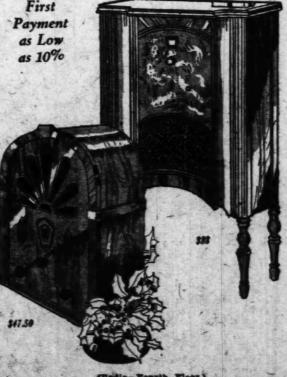
Eight tubes (3 screen-grid), newest tone control, over-size electro dynamic speaker and local-and-distance switch. Cabinet is finished in deep-toned walnut. \$69.75

#### **PHILCO** Baby Grand Console

Seven-tube, triple screen-grid model; cabinet of walnut and bird's-eye ma-ple, 33 inches high. Built-in electro-dynamic speaker. Com-plete...... \$88

#### 1931 Silver Marshall

The Silver-Mar-shall Junior, a mantel-size set with 3-screen-grid tubes, and super-dynamic speaker. Complete with De Forest Tubes \$47.50



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Bright Crepes .. Sheer Chiffons

Every night will be the ing the holidays . . . and Chiffons! In jewel tones trimmed, or caped. For a Dress . . . amber, red, new give your winter ensemble with bright flowers bloom

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## A Selling of Silk Blouses

Distinctive, Expensive Models in Crepe and Satin . . . Special,

This is the first time we have been able to offer such fine Blouses as these at anything like these prices... and what an opportunity it is for Christmas shoppers. You'll be as enthusiastic as we are about these extraordinary values when you see the lovely, distinctive styles, the fine, elaborate details, and the lustrous silks. Overblouse and tuckin styles, in white, eggshell, flesh pink, and blue.

Sizes 34 to 42 . . . Blouse Shop, Third Floor

## Special Selling of Men's Knit Vests

109 Regularly \$4.98 91 Regularly \$6.75

\$7.95

They're smart-look-ing, they're useful, they're practical gifts priced to afford extraordinary savings! The variety of colors and patterns is wide and satisfying. All sizes.

(Men's Clothing-Fourth Floor.)



## 600 Pairs Men's Fine Wool Hose

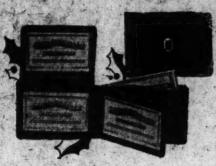
Made to Sell for \$2.00

Our own importation from a well-known manufacturer, brings this unusual opportunity! These are Hose of unusually fine quality, made of choice all-wool yarns. Each purchase will be carefully packed in a Christmas gift box, if requested.

## The Christmas Gift That Every Man Appreciates

A Prince Gardner All - Leather Pocketbook With His Name, or Name & Lodge Emblem, in Gold

Prince Gardner Pocketbooks are made throughout of the linest leathers. Included in the collection are imported Morocco, calfskins, pigskins, Faulkland sealskins, pinseals, tooled and hand-colored leathers. The prices range from \$1 to \$25.



Genuine Leather Throughout (Name in Gold)	\$1.00
Genuine Pin Seal (Name in Gold)	
Genuine Russian Calf (Name in Gold)	.\$3.50
Genuine Ostrich, Leather Lined (Name in Gold)	.\$4.00
Imported Morocco Leather (Name in Gold)	CARRIED TO A TANK OF THE PARTY
Modernistic Tooled Hand-Laced Steerhide (Name in Gold)	

For Telephone Chopping Service—Call CEntral 6500

## **Electric Sewing Machines**



Are Exceptionally Attractive Consolette Model - Specially Priced

Any woman would be thrilled at finding one of these compact little Consolette Model Sewing Machines under the Christmas tree! A paragon of efficiency . . . with fully guaranteed Westinghouse motor, sewing light, knee control, and full set of attachments. In hand-rubbed walnut case.

\$5 First Payment - Balance Monthly

## Buy Your Eureka Now!—

In Time for Christmas-and Secure a Full Set of Attachments at This Price

It is unnecessary to list the many virtues of this Eureka Vacuum Cleaner. All homemakers are acquainted with its speed and efficiency. The important thing about this special offer is, you will receive a full set of cleaning attachments, included at the regular price of the sweeper!

Is all that is required as an initial payment. The balance will be arranged over a convenient period of months. (Fifth Floor,)



## Sporting Goods ...

Are Truly Desirable Gifts



## Cadillac Bicycles — Special!

STRIKING BAG — Wilson Bag and metal-rim platform with ball-bearing \$7.45

SOCCER BALLS—English made; reinforced seams, leather face and pure-gum bladder. \$3.50

BOXING GLOVES — Boys' sets of four Teather Gloves filled with soft, \$2.50

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Humidors

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Mahogany-Finished Walnut-Finished and Rosewood Humidors

Mother Goose will tell atories and play sames with you.

At 11 A. M. and 2 P. M. Sharp—A Special Puppet Show Will Be Featured by Courtesy of the Pevely Dairy Company —Don't Min It.



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SILK-LINED TIE Handmade of de able materials in an cellent variety of terns. Each Tie

TE. & KERCHIEF—Combination sets made of good quality crepe in popular solid colors. \$1

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EMERY SHIRT Made of desirable fa in white and patt Neckband and coll

All sizes ......

(Ninth Floor.)

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Attached to Any Size Shoes

#### Work Always Guaranteed

Have your shoes repaired by new factory methods. Fine-grade materials used ... all work guaranteed to satisfy. Wait in com-fort while work is being done, or we will deliver.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

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## Imported Kid Gloves



Make Such \$2.29 Smart Gifts ...

A gift sure to please would be a pair of these modish kid or lambskin Gloves . . . Straight with one clasp or novelty turn-back cuff styles. Full pique sewn. Black, brown, mode and beaver. Sizes

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Wide selection in both attractively low-priced groups. All have sleeping eyes and crying voice. Dressed in organdic frock with cap to match. Blue, pink or white. Socks and bootees or Other Baby, Mama & Character Dolls, \$1

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Boys' \$8.95

2-Knicker Suits

Wool Suits in new patterns and mix-tures. Two-button, single-breasted model

coat, vest and two
pairs full-lined golf
knickers. Sizes 6 to
14 years. Will wear
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**Blouses for Boys** 

69c

Newest patterns and colors; good grade broadcloths, percales and madras; guaranteed fast color. Sires 6 to 13 years.

New Ties in

29c to 50c

Boys' Pure

Wool Sweaters

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Popular slipover

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Full-Lined Wool

Golf Knickers

\$1.95

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Coat Sets

Camelaine and Squir-relaine pile fabric coats with hats to match. Belted model. Sizes 7 to 12.

Coat Sets, \$5.95

Well Made .... In the steel Toys are Zeppelins, aeroplanes, wagons or busses . . . 10-piece pastry sets that will delight the little miss . . . musical dogs and doll muffs of plush, many colors . . . blackboards on easel with folding desk combination.

for Every

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**Sheeplined Coats** 

\$8.95

'Genuine Hochmeyer's tweederoy, lined with wool sheep pelt. Large, fancy Wombatone collar; full belt. Sizes 6 to 18.

Knickers to

Match Coats,

6 to 18 Yrs., \$2.79

**Smart Frocks** 

for Gifts

\$5.75

Girls' party Frocks of Georgette and silk crepe. taffetas, velveteens and woolens for dress or school we ar. Youthfully styled, smartly trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14.

Jersey Raincoat

Occasion

Many Kinds, \$

Women's Gift Robes Smartest Styles \$3.98
Attractively Priced

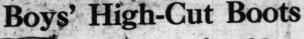


RAYON CREPES in gorgeous patterns, barmonizing bandings and cord to match...RAYON QUILTED ROBES in Nile, coral, rose, blue and black. BEACON CLOTH ROBES, ribbon or cord trimmed. Regular sizes.

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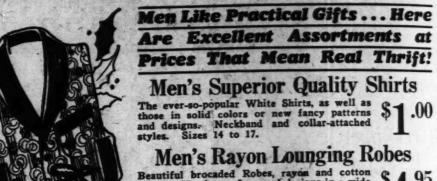
handsome gift . . . Here are Muskrat, Lapin\*, Northern Seal\*, Caracul\*\*,

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New Group Men's Pajamas Coat or slipover styles. Plain colors as well as fancy patterns. Some trimmed with rayon frogs. All sizes in the lot. Extra values. Others at \$1.39, \$1.50, \$1.65.

Men's white cambric with colored woven borders; all white with satin stripe and white embroidered initial; all-white broadcloth with white or colored initial. Three in a box.

#### Men's Gift Neckties 50c 65c 79c

#### Men's Gift Hose Pairs in \$1 Gift Box









season, attractively low priced.

Black, brown, green, navy blue as well as pastel shades to harmonize with evening frocks. Smartly styled in three-quarter length-tucked or shirred. For misses and women-sizes 14 to 20.

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dye silks, also weighted crepes for those who prefer the more substantial weight silk Lingerie. Flesh, peach, Nile and tearose.

### Tots' \$5.95 Coat Sets



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and navy; sizes 1 to 5. Babies' flannel Coats in new pastel shades, fur trimmed, bonnet to match. Also dressy Coats and Coat sets in flannel, tweed, broadcloth. Sizes 2 to 6.



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CORRUPTION CHARGE Beautiful brocaded Robes, rayon and cotton mixed. Handsome Jacquard designs in a wide choice of shades. Skinner satin shawl collar and cuffs. All sizes.

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Black and \$1 9.95 Pastel Shades.. Rich, luxurious, transparent Evening Wraps, so fashionable this

tion are very distasteful. "If these charges had been personal I immedlately would have called the honorable members concerned to orand would have insisted upon their withdrawal. When general charges are made it is difficult for me to act, but personally I wish to say that I resent them very MacDo Two-Minute Demonstration.

#### Lords lasted two minutes. The president of the Board of Trade in said that the paltry majority of six legisl otes for insisting on removal of the

stuck to his guns.

as guardian of the honor

the dyestuffs tariffs, won by Latior win's 6 Wednesday night, left the Government no choice but to yield. the ring the why not resign?" yelled the and n Then Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister, bill won a former Tory Minister, told the Conservatives of MacDonald's "political suicide" warning to his fol-

Charges of Corruption.

Jack Jones, former Guilder's Laborer of West Ham, and Lord Eustace Percy, a son of the great house of Percy, Lords traditional of Northumberland, got into a heated debate over education—so heated that Jones issued a challenge that

they continue it by appointment outside the House.

The measure under decision was the education bill, which raises the The measure under decision was the education bill, which raises the school-leaving age from 14 to 15 years, and authorizes grants to parents in poor circumstances of 5 ahilings weekly (\$1.25) for each child coming within the provisions of the bill; that is, between 14 and 15 years of age.

"Sop to Parents."

Conservative speakers attacked the grants as being an unwarranted "sop, to parents" and submitted an amendment limiting the grants to five years. Jones and other Laborites charged the Conservatives wanted to deny to the children of the poor the benefits of education which they had received.

"We want opened to us the broad highway of the university." declared Jack Jones. "Tou Conservatives are willing to spend millions on hattleships—on battleships—on battl

Liberal Declares Improper Methods Were Used to Prevent Abrogation of

**Editorial Page** 

PART THREE.

BRITISH LABOR

Member of Ministry Moves

That House of Commons

Do Not Insist on Repeal

of Dye Levy.

Import Duty.

Daily Cartoon

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, ondon Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1930.) LONDON, Dec. 19.—Prime Minister MacDonald's Labor Govern

Labor's surrender came during the an exciting night session of Parliament shortly after MacDonald had assured a meeting of Labor members of Parliament that an election suicide" for their party.

The Government's formal admission that it had decided to bow made by William Graham, president of the Board of Trade, a member of the MacDonald Cabin-

et. He moved that the Commons should not insist on removal of the dyestuf's tariffs in the face of the upper House's veto of it.
There was a great Tory demonstration at this, for it meant that the House of Lords had forced Labor to climb down from the po-sition it held as late as Wednesday an ugly atmosphere was created by

charges brought forward by Lief Jones, veteran Liberal, and later supported by James Hudson, Labor parliamentary private secretary to Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden, that the Imperial Chemical Co., a great combine controlled by Lord Melchett had used corrupt: methods in both Houses of Parliament to prevent removal of the tariff on dyestuffs. This aroused great indignation on the Tory side and Henry Mond. Conservative, Lord Melchett's son and a director of Imperial Chemi-

cals, denied the charge.

Demands that Jones mention the names of Legislators accused uption were not met but Jones "A very serious charge has been made against the honor of the House," said the speaker as he intervened to stop the row. "To me, charges of corrup-

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## BRITISH LABOR CABINET YIELDS TO LORDS ON TARIFF

Member of Ministry Moves That House of Commons Do Not Insist on Repeal of Dye Levy.

HOT DEBATE ON CORRUPTION CHARGE

Liberal Declares Improper Methods Were Used to Prevent Abrogation of Import Duty.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, Dispatch and New York World.

TONDON, Dec. 19 .- Prime Min-MacDonald's Labor Govern-

The Government's formal admission that it had decided to bow before the will of the Lords was made by William Graham, president of the Board of Trade and entered the Consul General's Russia!"

Tived in Harbin with the weather at 20 below zero.

Bundled in furs, the Consular at the Excellency, all that is left of the Excellency, all that is left of the Consular at the Lords was met the train in the yards and entered the Consul General's Russia!" of the MacDonald Cabin-He moved that the Commons should not insist on removal of the dyestuffs tariffs in the face of the

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### Says U.S. Consular Train Smuggled the Czar's Body

Former American Official at Harbin Declares Remains of Romanoffs Were Shipped as

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—An accar. Some one pounded his heels against a box to get warm and was count of the shipment of the re-mains of Czar Nicholas II and fam-The Times quotes Clarkin at this ily out of Siberia under the protec-tion of the American flag is pub-

Franklin Clarkin, former American Vice Consul at Harbin, Manchuria, is quoted by the Times as saying that the ashes of the executed Romanoffs were unknowingly spirited through the Bolshevik lines and carried to Harbin from Omsk on an American consular train late in 1919.

Thence they were trans-shipped to Shanghai, sent to an Italian port on the Gulf of Trieste and they

A new book by Janin tells of the ashes being in the vault. (Copyright, 1930.)

Admiral Kolchak, commander of the White Army, placed the remains in the care of Consul General Harris after his downfall at the care of Consul General Harris after his downfall a

here was a great Tory demon- tion in the last Conservative ad- ty. thor to climb down from the po-ion it held as late as Wednesday

Lord Eustace Percy went on to say the Conservatives believed in education as much as did the Laborites, opposing merely the principle of giving something for nothing in maintenance grants. He described the Jones speech as "flan of the Indian round-table conference occurred this afternoon of the Exchequer with the Indian round-table conference occurred this afternoon of the Indian round-table conference occurred the Ind

Conservative amendment was re-

The House of Commons adjourn-

might go forward as the spokes- more concern than any other isman of a united nation desiring to sue it has tackled.

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sted two minutes. The This measure, one of the most of the Board of Trade important in the Government's the paltry majority of six legislative program, is to nullify would Discard "Domestic Servant." insisting on removal of the law passed by Stanley Bald-MANCHESTER, England, Dec

ris called at our quarters in old

"'Well, it's off my hands,' he

night."
"'Shipping it home?"

"Sables and Samovars."

point:
"Odd baggage, it looked, roughly lished by the New York Times bound with ropes like an immi-grant's trunk. After dinner we

sular train late in 1919.

now rest pear Paris in the family vault of Gen. Janin, French com-mander of the Czech legionnaires in Siberia after the war.

the opposition of the House of Omsk, says the Times, and Harris Iowa and, of course, Samovars.'

Lords to removal of existing tariffs in Harris turned them over to Gov. Horvath "Kolchak sent it aboard. Not

exciting night session of Parlia-their gruesome freight, and headed bin. Well, Horvath's officers came mas hospitality. ment shortly after MacDonald had east toward Viadivostok. In spite for it and gazed at it, then at one assured a meeting of Labor members of Parliament that an election at this time would be "political after many days of travel and ar
divid in Harble with the meaded bin. Well, Horvath's officers came for it and gazed at it, then at one another, then with peculiar deference at me. Four then bore it out.

One came back, saluted and said:

spend five bob a week to put brains in."

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Christmas for the city's destitute into a day of pleasure. Three of the letters follow:

I cm the mother of two children and am out of work and

Debate on the bill, to begin Jan. for it meant that had nothing whatever to do with 22, will test the Labor-Liberal alli-

DOMINION STATUS FOR INDIA

ference occurred this afternoon when Dr. S. J. Moonje, leader of prevent removal of the dyestuffs.

"You are a born flap-doodle the powerful Orthodox Hindus, went to Prime Minister MacDon-

ment declaration granting India's demands for dominion status.

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man of a united nation desiring to live in peace with its nelghbors."

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for insisting on removal of the law passed by Stanley Baldestuffs tariffs, won by Labor win's Government after the general 19.—Because the term "domestic also night, left the Govern-choice but to yield. The rights of labor unions, includ-not resign?" yelled the ing those of sympathetic strikes Minister of Labor, ir a speech and peaceful picketing. The new here, suggested that the phrase bill would restore these rights and "household worker," be substituted.

## POST-DISPATCH CHRISTMAS FUND REACHES \$5519

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1930.

More Than Fifth of Money Raised for Festival and Baskets With Yuletide Six Days Away.

LETTERS DESCRIBE HOME CONDITIONS

Intimate Picture Given of Families Struggling to Keep Going - Special Gifts Acknowledged.

announced with unaccustomed solemnity. That chest under my table. They took it away at mid-NE week from yesterday will be Christmas. On that day 5000 of the most destitute families in "'Home? Home is no more for that. Man, what do you think was dinners and 10,000 needy children a sparkling tree and generates of the

The Executive Committee has "'Kolchak sent it aboard. Nothcommitted itself to that program. in Harbin, without knowing the significance of his cargo.

In Harbin, without knowing the significance of his cargo.

In Harbin, without knowing the pagne in it. He couldn't trust it to will cost \$25,000, a sum which the With the White Army in retreat, the American train took aboard of Christian grace if I took it. Gov. hearted St. Louisans will raise to provide this annual act of Christ-

> Among the late appeals to the Anyone may contribute to this basket headquarters were the three Christmas hospitality by sending a printed below. Each one speaks donation not only for itself, but for thou-

can't find anything to do. I have been doing washing and ironing but things have got so bad people do their own work. My hus-band and I are separated and it is so hard to feed and clothe the it you will send me a basket, as we don't eat sometimes for a day or two. It would make us a hap-

Will you kindly send us one of your Christmas baskets? We have six children ranging from 1 year to 11. My husband has been out of work for a year and we are badly in need of food.

If you could help make our homes happy for Christmas we would be very thankful to you. We are two women without work and no husbands to support us. We would appreciate it very much if you could make our

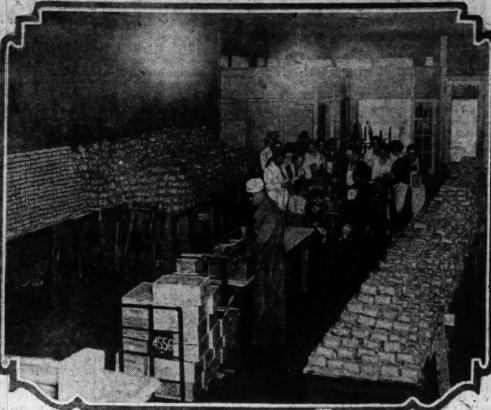
The last speech before the partial fine and and counter-demand over the fine against the honor of the House, "said the speaker as he intervened to stop the row. "To me, is guardian of the honor of the house, general charges of corruption are very distantiaful "If these in a gotiations, he indicated, are degenged to point and a vicious circle of demand and counter-demand over the Hindu-Moslem problem. Observers believe the conference is moving toward a crisis over this developments in the sphere of was one of a series MacDonald has had with the leading Indian delevance on the conference with Dr. Moonje was one of a series MacDonald has had with the leading Indian delevance on the critical minorities problem. On the critical minorities problem to be included in the pipes and tobacco distributed Christmas every distantation be con-

The St. Louis Towel Supply Co. furnished towel service at the Fes- A statement amounting almost to

sented with lists for the Police

somewhat more than one-fifth of the amount needed to pay for the Festival has been turned in. No doubt there are many in the city Australian industries."

Preparing Christmas Dinners for 5000 Destitute Families



VOLUNTEER workers at the thirty-first annual Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival basket headquarters, 901-3 Franklin avenue. Contributions to pay for food in the baskets are being received by the cashier

who were not reached by lists distributed to business houses, office EX-ST. LOUISAN TO BE TRIED donation to the cashier of the Post-

#### JAPAN STIRRED BY CLOSING OF BANK BY SOVIT ORDER changing what would be a dreary Christmas for the city's destitute Tokie Notifies Russia Action Against livostok Depository Is Un-Friendly Act."

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Dec. 19. — An international disagreement, which may be in Switzerland, will be tried by the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The against Garsaud and one against Wolling to authorize an additional disagreement.

House bill to authorize an additional disagreement. By the Associated Press. have repercussions of a serious default. character, developed today between Japan and Soviet Russia as a con-

sequence of a Moscow order clos-ing the Vladivostok branch of the Bank of Korea yesterday.
The Japanese Foreign Office cabled the Japanese Ambasador at Moscow to inform the Soviet Gov. ernment that Tokio considers the closing an unjustifiable and unfriendly act, and to request withdrawal of the closure order. The message also asked that the Moscow Government enter into conver-

micable settlement. The Soviet Embassy here, meanwhile issued a statement explaining was contrary to the Soviet econom ic policy. The statement emphasizes

By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 19.—

ments of Australia, Federal and Department, said it was a pleasure state alike, failed to take effective to distribute them among the district stations. He described the reduce administrative costs, the Festival as an agency for pro-Festival as an agency for pro-moting peace and good will and other financial institutions throughout the city.

With the fund today at \$5519.72. would be unable to assist them in meeting salaries and other commit-

## With Seven Other Persons in

Bosis, American by birth and widow of Adolfo de Bosis, Italian poet, will be tried Monday by a special tribunal with seven alleged accomplices in anti-Fascist activities. Mrs. de Bosis, the former Miss

fendants is having "concerted 00 for the Farm Board was report-among themselves and with others ed to the Senate today, but Senator to disturb the constitutional order of the State and inciting to rebelof the State and inciting to rebel-

all anti-Fascist forces, excluding Communists, and to prepare these Former Lillian Vernon Accused forces for action to determine the McNinch, North Carolina; Ralph With Seven Other Persons in fall of the Fascist regime and as-

### FARM BOARD APPROPRIATION Borah Objects to Immediate Ac-

The charge against the eight de- tional appropriation of \$150,000,-

intention of provoking armed insurrection and civil war."

what the Paris Bosov and of Smith, Garsaud and McNinch
what it has done with the other
were thereupon laid aside for the The specific charge is that the group circulated a clandestine publication in circular form bearing the letterhead "National Alliance" and signed "The Directorate."

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Wheeler's caustic criticism of the time being.

Wheeler's caustic criticism of the president followed a complaint by Senator Ashurst (Dem.) of Arizona Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

## WHEELER ASSAILS HOOVER'S CHOICE OF POWER BOARD

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Montanan Declares President Puts 'Mediocre Men on One of Most Powerful Commissions."

TWO CONFIRMED WITHOUT DISSENT

Williamson and Draper Accepted-Action Delayed on McNinch, Garsaud and Smith.

By CHARLES G. ROSS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. — When the debate began in the Senate this afternoon on the question of confirming the President's five serve on one of the most powerful for the chairmanshin: Frank R. ton; Marcel Garsaud. Louisian and Claude L. Draper, Wyoming.

the Interstate Commerce Committee which examined all of the five appointees before reporting -the iamson and Draper received the unanimous approval of the commit-tee of 19 members. Five votes were cast against McNinch, four

lion by means of the diffusion of clandestine publications with the what the Farm Board intends to the drouth relief bill. The names

IT'S THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES TO GIVE THINGS TO WEAR



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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

XPERIMENTS are the vogue these E APERIMENTS are the vogue these days with our Government. We are emerging now from an experiment in legislating moral laws by prohibition. We

with the result that it is now one of the sickest of all our industries. We have

regulation of business. Will this frighten at brilliant economist, Senator Norris? frighten those who support him. They are saving the country from utilities, Mr. McNinch's nomination, if predicated on his po

Some day we will find out that eco-

nomics cannot be legislated and that businesses will rise and fall on their own M. G. C.

the Society of St. Louis Authors about be abandoned. India is fine. Seems that this erstwhile champion of the people's rights, like a lot of others before him, has been progressing backward since last time he ran for Mayor of St. Louis.

His remarks concerning Russia were

dence of patriotism. True, there were many obstacles to

overcome, but with that undaunted spirit which ever marked the development of the Simmons hardware business, E. C. Simmons called together the more optimistic and courageous St. Louis business men; in one day over 18,000 people were millions in wholesale orders were placed

1908, the Simmons Hardware Co. alone mailed orders to factories for \$1,000,000 over a wide area-and this was but a single act on the part of one American firm.

GUS H. DIRHOLD.

#### A Protesting Gravois Taxpayer.

THE APPOINTIVE POWER.

has, by a vote of 9 to 5, favorably reported the nomination of Frank R. McNinch for membership in the Federal Power Commission. The division of the mittee is characterized as "weird" by the Postspatch correspondent. The word is well chosen Though McNinch was nominated as a Democrat, only two of the Democratic members of the committee as among the ablest and the most constructively progressive men in public life. And while conspicuou

courted the progressives of the committee. He de reduction order of 1922. nied any association or relationship with the power interests and represented himself as "the poor man's lawyer." That he made a good witness for himself

is shown by the verdict.

was one of the leaders of the Hoover-for-President about. he collected and disbursed a considerable fund for lected some \$14,000,000 in excess premiums, as a re-

are about to go into a period of trying needless to say, is not concerned, though it also goes making refunds for the period February, 1928, to to legislate economic laws by regulations and government ownership. It is the without saying that the provision of the enabling August, 1929. No formal report has been made to the type of mind which goe in for act designed to prevent partisan monopoly of the State Insurance Department, but Supt. Thompson was both flights of fancy.

How successful our legislation of business has been in the past is well demonness has been in the past is well viously attempted. We have put a large tude toward the policy to be pursued by the Power partment has received no official reports as to retariff on textiles to help the industry— Commission is much more important than his Commission is much more important than his po- funds for the period from 1922 to 1928. litical affiliation. But above all, it seems to us, the en most harsh i.. our legislation against question of a commissioner-designate's capacity for surance companies nears exhaustion. They have in

Australia has been experimenting along are unknown to the public. He is a lawyer, but 000,000 belongs to the policy holders, and to them it these lines, and is now in the depths of according to competent testimony from his own should be distributed without further excuses or distress from government ownership, State, is without distinction in his profession. So delay. far as public knowledge goes he first achieved consequence by identifying himself with the Hoover It will not. Furthermore, it swill not cause two years ago. If he has any other claim for

our opinion, indefensible. We believe it to be a receiving as a present two cases of whisky. There Crusaders are generally successful in grave misuse of the appointive power. Precedent, was a third course open to the Judge, namely, sendour country. These crusaders will be. to be sure, may be cited in Mr. Hoover's behalf. Ing the fellow to jail for contempt, and that is what utilities, government insurance plans, How Mr. Coolidge packed the Tariff Commission, he did. So brazen an assault upon the dignity of a government regulation of railroads. It for example, in defiant violation of the spirit of the court, we venture to say, could not have happened vill be interesting to note the reaction creative act, is a matter of unhappy record. Indeed, 10 or 20 years ago. Then the courts of the the practice among officials of rewarding their land were clothed in a majesty deriving from respect ownership of the press. Strangely enough, among the newspaper advocates friends, of apportioning patronage for service renfor law. Since sumptuary legislation has become the of this new era in economics, there have dered, or by way of preparation for future contingencies, permeates our political life. But most of us is by numerous violation, law, as such, no longer ment ownership or even regulation of like to feel that the White House is situated on a commands the instinctive respect of citizens. That their own business. They may suspect that the white House is situated on a commands the instinctive respect of citizens. That that it is unsound to have governmental higher level. And when a man resigns from an apiss a serious and dangerous symptom threatening the regulation when the newspaper business pointive office in protest of such practice, as Mr. security of our institutions. Sooner or later we must Costigan did from the Tariff Commission, public all face it squarely. opinion is heartened by such intellectual integrity. In the end, of course, we come to this: If Federal

commissions are to be organized on grounds of political and personal favoritism, and in moral-disregard of the intent and purpose of the laws creating YOUR recent editorial referring to Lee them, then the Federal commission as a device for Meriwether and his remarks before the efficient conduct of public affairs will have to

#### WHEN JEFFERSON PICKED A SCULPTOR.

When Jefferson imported the French sculptor, Jean Houdon, in 1784, to execute a statue of Washington, of a piece with his references to India. there existed the opinion that the author of the Decof a piece with his references to India.

As a supporter of Mr. Meriwether back laration had better stick to statecraft. A few days tion, this time was used intensively. On Dec. 11, in his muni-ownership days, I feel im- ago Houdon's marble bust portrait of the Countess pelled to say that if his world tour netted him no ideas of greater value than those he expressed on India and Russte of time and daughter was bought by Mrs. E. S. Harkness for SHAM HATER.

\$245,000, thought to be the highest price ever paid as to the franchise question and has taken part in successful anti-franchise campaigns in his own city. C. Simmons and the 1907-08 Panic. for a piece of sculpture. Jefferson's ability to recognize Houdon's genius and his wisdom in introducing Boonville and Macon. He strongly advised Cape Ginize Houdon's genius and his wisdom in introducing rardeau to reject the Missouri Utilities Co. franchise THE great success of the Prosperity it on American shores when our art was in its League of 1908 will always be associated with the name of E. C. Simmons.

His courage in facing depression and fighting for prosperity in the teeth of the 1907-08 panic, in the keenest throes been found in his study at work on an essay on business prostration, was a rare evi- political philosophy, and then again among his plants gathering seeds for a friend overseas.

> Add similes: As appropriate as the last rendezvous Mrs. Grace Thomasson arranged with her wealthy franchises against increased rates. Such stipulation

#### KNEELING TO THE DICE.

This did much to bring back confi- Ward Republican Club is a gambling house or not, many large cities in the country would do well to and that was really all that was Chief Gerk and George Reno stumbled upon an interfollow. done so much to hasten the return of esting point of crap-shooting etiquette. "I told him" conditions, and the splendid. (Gerk), said Reno, "there was no crap table, and he united efforts of the business men and said they would get down on their knees and shoot. manufacturers of St. Louis are an object lesson that will long be remembered by I told him that was all wrong. It's a high type of Wyoming, leaving Colorado on a branch, and when June, wouldn't get down on their knees to shoot craps in to Salt Lake, a railroad executive declared that Denany place."

worth of goods, being chiefly small ar-licles that would later be distributed ernists and the classicists. To the modernists the of a group which denied this. He told Pueblo, Chey There are two schools of crapshooters, the modgame is simply a matter of luck and the issue can enne and the rest of the world that Denver was there be gained as well standing up as kneeling. To the to stay and to grow. Engaging in various railroad classicists it is a mixture of mystery and black art. ventures, he preached the building of a through It has always been a cardinal point of the classicist westward route from Denver to Salt Lake City, and To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

[AM writing his to disillusion the city creed that the correct posture when taking up the the tunneling of the Continental Divide. Afficials who think that because large dice is a kneeling one, because it is a gesture of numbers of citizens have paid the special propitiation. It is the classicist theory that dice altax for widening Gravois avenue, the so- ways perform indifferently unless they are properly century ago. Moffat sank his \$9,000,000 fortune in called benefit district is not so generally cajoled and soothed with honeyed phrases. No dice it. The tunnel was a task for public funds. The player likes to have four for a point, yet it is re- people of Colorado voted down a State bond issue. would have it seem. They are very player likes to have four for a point, yet it is remuch wrong. As far as I am concerned, ferred to respectfully, even affectionately, as "Little Gov. Herbert S. Hadley, temporarily a resident o hey could take Gravois avenue out of Joe." Ten is just as bad, but there is no shadow of Colorado, as legal counselor of the plan, propo city and leave it out.

paid this tax because there was reproach in its name, "Big Dick," while five, an creation of a special benefit district, and by this

his year's taxe fook ever four fuger snarply as the bones are sent on their way, rent. I have tried to sell but and accompanying the throw with ritualistic phrases, impossible. I doubt if I could Yet, standing flat-footed as they do, they do not get the miles and the altitude tonnage which the new

inske Eyes and Box Cars that are thrown these days, which the classicists attribute to the departure from the immemorial traditions of the game,

So the question, after all, goes deeper than me etiquette. It is fundamental.

EXHAUSTING PUBLIC PATIENCE.

Last Monday the Missouri Supreme Court refuse to name a commissioner to calculate and supervis Wheeler of Montana and Barkley of Kentucky, sup the return to policy holders of excess premiums co ported him. One of his Democratic opponents was lected by tire insurance companies since 1922. The Senator Wagner of New York who assuredly is rated court holds that it lacks jurisdiction and suggests that policy holders can recover their excess pay ments in a "proper proceeding." What the next ly progressive Republicans, such as Couzens of Mich. move is to be has not yet been determined by State igan and Brookhart of Iowa, indorsed the nomina- Superintendent of Insurance Thompson, who has the tion, so, too, did the reactionary Senator Glenn of matter in hand. In the meantime, however, the insurance companies have gained another respite in In his examination Mr. McNinch undoubtedly their protracted fight against the 10 per cent rate

When the rate reduction order was issued the con panies should have segregated the excess premiums in such a way as to make their refund a simple matter. That they did not do so is characteristic of their ar-The politics of the nominee necessarily figured rogant attitude throughout the controversy. Apparentin the proceedings. First, because the act reorgan ly they expected to win the case in the courts; instead, izing the Power Commission provides that not more though they exhausted every possible legal maneuver, than three members of the commission shall belong the courts decided against them. They then set up to one major party; second, the nominee's Democ | the plea that to make the refunds involved an almost racy was challenged hasmuch as he had aggressive impossible task of bookkeeping, as though that is ly supported Mr. Hoover in the 1928 campaign. He something that anyone but themselves should worry

movement in North Carolina, in which capacity It is estimated that fire insurance companies colwhich no complete accounting has yet been made. | sult of their defiance of the State's order in 1922. ing moral laws by prohibition. We With Mr. McNinch's politics the Post-Dispatch, Since the case was lost in the courts they have been

Public patience with the dilatory tactics of the in been most harsh 1. our legislation against whisky manufacturing. The result? A office is a matter of vital moment.

Mr. McNinch's qualifications for this high office they have no right in law or morals. That \$11,their possession approximately \$11,000,000 to which

#### A DANGEROUS SYMPTOM.

That was an almost unbelievable scene in a Chicago courtroom when one Joseph Lawrence, up for non Mr. McNinch's nomination, if predicated on his po- support, gave the Judge his option of sentencing himtrusts, insurance companies or what have you? They are glorious crusaders, brave litical friendship for and service to Mr. Hoover is, in and being "taken for a ride" or releasing him and

#### CAPE GIRARDEAU'S WISE DECISION.

By the vote of 2309 to 1677 Cape Girardeau refused to grant new 20-year franchises to the Missouri Utilities Co. for water and electric service Voters of this country are often rightfully ac cused of apathy and neglect toward public affairs, yet here was an exception to the rule. The voters in Cape Girardeau carefully informed themselves as to the issues involved and then proceeded to an intelligent decision.

Although the City Council, in setting the date for Daniel C. Rogers, City Attorney of Fayette, Mo., in response to an invitation, addressed a mass meeting ers that he was asked to speak again Monday night, when the campaign closed. The next day the voters accepted his advice with emphasis.

We commend Cape Girardeau for resisting the e fort to tie its hands for the next 20 years, and for refusing to be beguiled by the rosy stipulations in the husband, 45 years her senior. She met him in a bank. have absolutely no binding effect upon the company as was proved in the case of the Kansas City Public Service Co. Cape Girardeau has set an example for In their dispute as to whether the Twenty-third wisdom in the management of its own affairs which

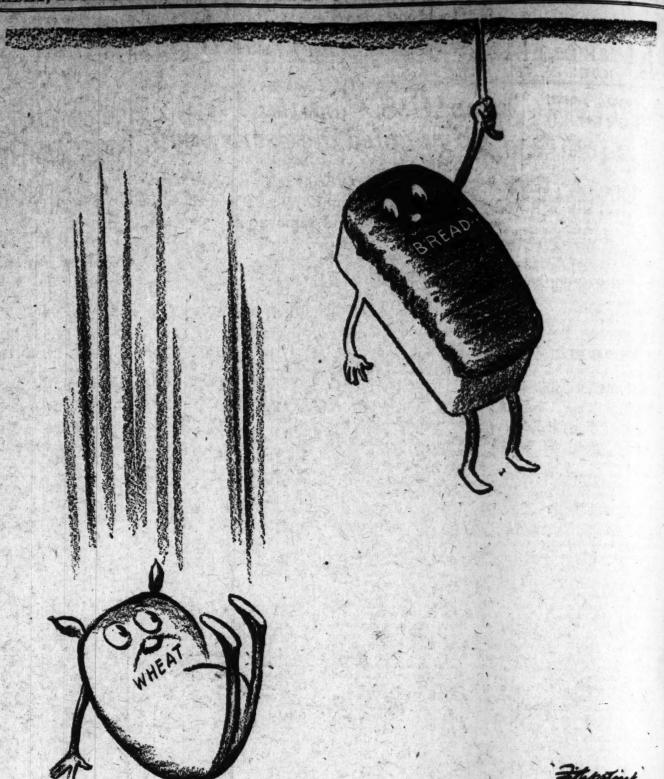
#### ALL THINGS COME, ETC.

When the Union Pacific laid its main line through men who come out there to the club and they the Rio Grande made Pueblo the pivot of its route ver was "too dead to bury."

nothing else to do and, rather than pay them one cent interest. I borrowed the money where I will not mind paying the interest. I have a single flat far from Gravois which is not half paid for and to pay this year's taxes took ever four months, rent. I have a single flot or like interest. I have a single flat far from the modernists follow to some extent the tradity, it was and is open to the use of all railroads. Now that the Moffat road has been sold to the Denmonths, rent. I have tried to relieve the same of the classicist, like snapping thumb and to pay this year's taxes took ever four months, rent. I have tried to relieve the same of the classicist, like snapping thumb and to pay this year's taxes took ever four months, rent. I have tried to relieve the relieve to the classicist, like snapping thumb and to pay this year's taxes took ever four months, rent. I have tried to relieve the relieve to the reli months rent. I have the property away on account of taxes, interest, insurance and repairs to be paid.

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"WHAT'S HE HANGING ONTO?"

#### Mencken On English Politics

Baltimorean says Sir Oswald Mosley's plan for a limited dictatorship is to save England from the bankers; major parties are breaking down; all that remains of Liberalism is the arch-mountebank, Lloyd George; Laborites, headed by Ramsay MacDonald, have failed at everything; Conservatives are in dilapidated state.

#### H. L. Mencken in the Baltimore Evening Sun. (Reprinted by Special Permission.)

THE demand of Sir Oswald Mosley and ship" in England is by no means to be mistaken for a movement toward Fascism. It is, rather, an attempt to head Fascism off, and so save democracy, in which Mosley and his friends, however they may differ otherwise, are all uncompromising be-

The danger in England at the moment is that all three of the major political parties may break down, and that the country, in consequence, may fall into the hands of a deed, is already in being: it was organized to take over and reorganize English industry, especially in the mining and textile

Once given so much power over other people's business, bankers always reach out for more, and that is what the English gang is now doing. If its members have their way, they will presently own and operate the country in the light-hearted, barbaric, onsible way that the Mellon outfit of high-binders owns and operates Western

As I have said, the major parties in England all show signs of breaking down, As a matter of fact, one of them, the Liberal party, is already a wreck, though with the arch-mountebank, Lloyd George, on what remains of its deck it still has a considerable nuisance value.

The Labor party seems headed the same way. It has made a dreadful fist of everything it has tackled, from the relief of employment to the settlement of the Indian question, and shows every sign of losing of-fice very soon. It's leader, Ramsay Mac-Donald, is a long-haired evangelist of the school of our own Borah, and quite as shifty and trashy. He is a limber politician, as his survival so long in the face of incessant failure shows, but of statesmanship he has little more than Tom Heflin.

His associates range from stiff, metallic preposterous doctrinaires of the type of Sidney Webb (now Lord Passfield) to loud. crass, boozing, ignorant union leaders of the steam shovel variety. These gentlemen have been at odds since they took office, and shown no capacity for anything save advertising themselves. Sir Oswald, who is an intelligent young man, became disgusted with their blatant imbedility long ago, and got out of the Government. The best of m is the Attorney-General, Sir William A. Jowitt, who had to be borrowed from the Liberals because in the whole party there was not a lawyer fit for the job, even by

Labor standards.

The Conservative party, though it may The Conservative party, though it may come back into power at the next general election, is in almost as dilapidated a state. Two immensely fich cads, Lords Beaverbrook and Rothermere, who got peerages by printing bad newspapers of wide circulation, have been trying to seize it: both pant and sweat for the Premiership, as Lord Northchiffe, who was Rothermere's brother, did before them. Their aspirations are resisted by the old Tory gang of professional job-holders, who naturally want all such plums for themselves.

Every now and then the two outfits lock horns publicly, and so give MacDonald and his mob of statisticians and longshoremen another spell at the public teat. The two

inspired journalists advocate building a high tariff wall around the whole British empire scheme about as terrible as damming the Gulf Stream. What their opponents advocate is not quite clear: all that is known of a certainty is that they are in favor of taking office again, and thus living by something more pleasant than work. Sir Oswald, having examined all these paon that they are unanimously unsafe,

and that the altruistic hankers who offer to save England by taking over all its factories are not much safer. So he propose that the party system be scrapped, and the Government of the realm handed over to an unpartisan board, of as few members as have a general supervision over the doings of this board, but without any right to dayto-day interference. Plainly enough, the Mosley plan is

as far from Fascism as it is from Bol-shevism. The essence of both of the latter is that a small pressure group seizes power, and then carries on without any regard whatever for the rights of its op ponents. In Italy that group consists of a coalition of bankers, rich industrialists and high army officers, i. e., professional bul-lies, led by a tinpot Napoleon who used to be a Socialist, but sacrificed Marxism for a fat and gaudy job. with a swell uniform and the free run of the royal palace.

In precisely the same way American union leaders sacrifice labor for invitations to the White House, or to banquets in which they can sit beside Thomas W. Lamont. In Russia the group consists of a tatterdemalion gang of moony theorists and wolfish go-getters, led by prophets com-parable to William Jennings Bryan, Tom

Mosley has no desire to hand England over to any such mafia, but on the other hand he wants to keep it out of the clutches of the bankers, who already prepare pa-triotically to take charge of all its key ines of the bankers, who already dustries and reduce stockholders as well as workmen to slavery. That these bankers, if they would, could do much to relieve the present depression and despair in England is very probable, for they are at the worst better business men than the general run of English business men, but no sensible person believes that, human nature being what it is, they would stor at that

person believes that, human nature being what it is, they would stop at that.

What they manifestly yearn for is a country run about as Andy Mellon and his friends run the Pittsburg region, with a banker on the board of every mill and factory, and the lawyer of the banks, i. e., Senator David A. Reed. in the key positions of the Government. This Utopia, already realized in many parts of the United States, is dreamed of by the English brethren. Mosley, who is rich enough to know bankers preity well, distrusts them, and plans to head them off by setting up a committee of receivers, chosen for their public spirit rather than for their enlightened self-interest.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. NTERVALS between sessions of Congress give Senator John Benjamin Kendrick opportunity to ride the roundup and eat from the chuck wagon again. And it takes a little time to shake off the camp influence and enter into the spirit of Congress. The Senator hails from the "wide open

spaces" of Wyoming. He is, in every sense of the word, a man of the West. Even fter years of service in Washington, he still shows the effects of the sun and wind he stands six feet, and his body is powerful and muscular.

He directs his ranch from Washington.

to his small empire in the West-an empire of some 200,000 acres for his cattle in Northern Wyoming and Southern Montana.

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ONE of the wealthlest livestock ranchers of Northern Wyoming, he started with nothing. It was "riding trail" on thousands of head of cattle that brought Kendrick to

Wyoming in 1879.

On the trip West he rode trail on a herd of cattle from Matagordo Bay on the Gulf of Mexico in Texas to the Running Water River in Northeastern Wyoming, a distance of 1500 miles. The journey took five months. It was with the \$150 he savel out of this trip he got his start as a cattle

Kendrick has been in politics since 1910. His first public office was membership in the State Senate. In 1914 he was elected Governor, but resigned three years later to go to the United States Senate.

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Thus concludes Fred M. Wilcox, chalman of the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin. in an eloquent plas for legislation to require insurance to compensate all victims of automobile accidents—in the American Bay Association Journal, November, 1980.

#### MYSTERIOUS WAYE. By Percival Christopher Wren. (Fred-erick A. Stokes Co., New York City. \$2.00.)

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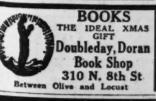
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#### CHRISTMAS BONUS PAYMENTS NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Christ-

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OUR NEW WAYS OF THINKING. By George Boas, (Harper & Bros., New York City. \$2.50.) To those who may be fairly well fed-up with the facile psychologiza formidable army, a lady nurse for each archic temper that fills so many solely from the writ-title may well have a suspicious sound. But, happily, George Boas does not discuss our new ways of thinking in the manner of these to whom all thought is new, and he and commercial pursuits has produced a book that should be of our creative intel-

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Western world to the present day. pring distinction by This may sound like the descrip-plications and insights tion of a dull and maybe a windy character that must book of mere theorizing, but it is far from being that. The whole case they build a discussion keeps close to the pracof wonderment in the ticalities as men and women know world too often felt as them. It is always lucid and is and their effect is always getting at some vital and readily intelligible point that, when

FOR VICE PRESIDENT CURTIS

eration of Labor Among the

The guests were: The Vice Presi-

ington Scranton, Scranton, Pa.; Mr and Mrs. George H. Strawbridge

Philadelphia; Henry Suzzalo, New York; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Whitney

New York; Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. Lamont Belin

Pompili is expected to officate. Those who are to take orders in clude John Wieberg of St. Louis,

Vashington; Mrs. Stark McMullin

By the Associated Press.

Began as Clerk in Memphis -Founded Own Company ONCE IN A LIFETIME. By Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. (Farrar & Rhine-hart, New York City, S2.)
A diverting satirical drama of artistic activities among the creative gentuses of the moving picture world in Hollywood. The play, first produced at the Music Box, New York, in September, scored a hit. in 1915.

C. Boyd, president and ounder of the Boyd-Welsh Shoe favors. Co., died today at St. Luke's Hosital of intestinal peritonitis cou-Mr. Boyd, who was 65 years old

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.,

HIS universe into which we

yet with all its strength and

progress, is the only one in

which we can live, and we may

as well make the best of it. The

people with whom we come in

contact, the business organ-

izations which we have formed

and the government we have

adopted are the only ones we

have and we can hope for im-

provement only by working

with them and for them with

all our ability. We cannot re-

ceive the benefits of prosperity

is able to contribute over

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

are born, with all its weak-

esses and imperfections

Dec. 19,

son, John C. Boyd, and a daughter, Sallie Bailey Boyd. He was born in Oliver, Tenn., after his father, a Confederate

officer, was killed in action. As a boy he worked in a general store meeting in the Tower Room of the in Oliver, later becoming a clerk in a shoe store at Memphis. He later Tuesday evening at the St. In a shoe store at Memphis. He later Tuesday evening at the St. In in Oliver, later becoming a clerk in a shoe store at Memphis. He dance Tuesday evening at the St. In a shoe store at Memphis. He Louis Woman's Club. The mem-York for a Mediterranean cruise. In his last words, 'Life is not diffisalesman for the Brown Shoe Co. He remained with that company for 26 years, advancing to the positions of sales manager and pub-President Green of American Fed-In 1915 he organized the Boyd-

dent, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Saturday from the residence, smaller volume of trad- Gann; Gov. and Mrs. Harry Burin stock prices and a gess of the Canal Zone; Mr. and J. P. SLEVIN DIES IN HOSPITAL Christmas day and the following week-end.

John P. Slevin, 4157 St.

York; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sickel, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bockus, New York; Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Cabot, Brookline, Mass.; J. F. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Falk, Milwaukee; Maj. and Mrs. Charles P. George, Newport, R. I.; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Hallahan, Charleston, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Charleston, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Boeckeler, who has been the guest of Mrs. George H. Shields Jr. of the Kingsbury at St. John's Hospital following an operation for appendicitis. He was foreman in the heating department of the Board of Education.

The funeral will be held at \$:30 a. m. tomorrow at St. Matthew's guest artist at the Schubert memorial concert the evening of Jan. 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis of Brentmoor. During her stay in St. Louis Miss liam Hill, New York; Mr. and Mrs.

#### Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

boulevard, will make her debut tonight at a dinner to be given by her parents at the Bellerive Country Club, Mr. and Mrs. Baumes and their daughter will receive their guests in the west lounge. The dinner will be served in the east room, where two fireplaces with log burning will give a holiday touch to the scene. The table, seating 50 debutantes of the season and their escorts, will be adorned with 5266 Washington boulevard, will bowls of pink roses illuminated with pink tapers in silver cande-

Miss Baumes will be gowned in Grecian model of eggshell satin made on long lines with a narrow rirdle of red velvet, ending at one hip in a large bow, the ends of which reach the floor. She will wear red slippers to match, and her flowers will be red roses. Following the dinner the guests

will motor to the St. Louis Country Club for the debut ball of Miss Christine Fordyce, daughter of Mrs. William C. Fordyce, 19 Washington terrace.

Invitations have been received for two debutante parties to be given early in January. Mr. and Mrs. Walter William Krenning have sent cards for a luncheon apartments, will return home towhich they will give Jan. 3 at their day from Yale, where he is a mem home, 7434 Westmoreland drive, ber of the freshman class, to spend in honor of Miss Betty Rathmann, the Christmas holidays with his daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter parents. L. Rathmann.

Miss Melissa McKay, daughter of Hallett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dance Christmas eve at Hotel Chase Ellis A. Hallett, and Miss Mary in honor of Elmer M. Altekruse, son of Mrs. Adelaide Lambert and Mrs. Clifford Day, will share hon-ors at a theater party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit Day, bers of the college set home for 5117 Westminster place.

A candlelight tea dance, one of the first of the holiday parties officers, will appear in uniform for the school set, will be given tomorrow afternoon from 4 to Wilkinson East after the holidays Studio, 4508 Maryland avenue. The rooms will be decorated with poinsettias and holly and the tea tables
settias and holly and the tea tables
day guests Miss Dode Roth, Minneday guest Minneday guest Miss Dode Roth, Minneday guest Miss Dode Roth, Minneday will be two cotillions with holiday

In addition to the regular members of the Saturday afternoon tea John R. Shepley and Miss N. Y. and resided at 6310 McPherson avenue, is survived by his widow, Wallace.

The Christmas party for the ceptances and regrets to Mrs. Knox friends. Taussig, 4605 Maryland avenue The guests will be 150 of the school set home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Guy Blackmer Welsh Shoe Co., of which he was 4943 Lindell boulevard, will have president and treasurer.

The Boyd company, which has Mrs. Blackmer's sister, Mrs. Blackmer's sister, Mrs. washington, Dec. 19.—Presited and of its 2500 em-dary to all of its 2500 em this bonus alone is exdamount to more than at dinner last night in honor of Vice the manufacture of women's novdamount to more than President Curtis.

Newstead avenues, was a pioneer in the manufacture of women's novelty shoes in the Middle West.

28. Mrs. Malcolmson will be at the class of the manufacture of The funeral will be at 2 p. m. Knigs-Way Hotel and will be joined by her son, Charles Malcolmson Chicago, who will be tere for

## M ISS MARY JANE BAUMES, Kerr will be entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Elliott K. Dixon, 4533 Pershing avenue.

Mrs. Oscar E. Niedringhaus, 4647 Pershing avenue, has been called out of St. Louis because of the illness of a relative. Invitations for an informal tea which she was to have given Sunday afternoon for Col. and Mrs. Ola Walter Bell have been recalled. Miss Catherine Stewart, daughter

of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Stewart. return home Sunday from New York, where she has spent the last two weeks visiting friends. Mrs. Leo Grace, Webster Groves, will give a tea Sunday afternoon

from 4 to 6 o'clock for her daugh ter, Miss Virginia, a student at Smith College, who will spend the holidays with her family and her son, Pierre, a student at Dart-Mr. and Mrs. Perry North Moor

Denver, Colo., and their daughter, Eva Perry Moore, will arrive Sun day to spend the holidays with Mrs. Philip North Moore, 3414 Hawthorne bouleyard, and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth. Ben Reese Jr., son of Mr. and

Mrs. B. H. Reese of the Senate

Mrs. W. R. Wilkinson, New York who is in St. Louis for the holl-Mrs. John A. McKay; Miss Alice days, will be hostess at a dinner souri. The guests will be 75 memthe holidays, and many of the young men, who are commissioned Mrs. Lambert will accompany Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lamke 138 Linden avenue, and Miss Georapolis, Minn., and Miss Virginia
Winston, Cincinnati, O. Miss Roth
Winston, Cincinnati, O. Miss Roth
Senior in John Burroughs School.

H. Angert has been published by things apart; and he gave unselflower pushing its way up among flower pushing its way up among fishly and unerringly to both. Winston, Cincinnati, O. Miss Roth senior in John Burroughs School. and Miss Winston formerly lived in The book was printed for distribu-

pled with ulcers of the stomach. dance group about 100 young per-He was operated on several months sons home from boarding schools East Polo drive, returned home after-dinner addresses and magaago after his health began to fail and junior colleges will be guests. Wednesday for the holidays from seriously.

Mrs. Charles Mullikin, Mrs. the Knox School at Cooperstown,

Mr. and Mrs. Hodgen Montague, in law practice. in receiving the guests will be Mrs.
David R. Calhoun and Miss Janet
Waller. acterization of Mr. Angert. "I be-lieve," he writes, "the qualities he mas Eve to spend the holidays with Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Montague, 6140 stood for most were unselfishness, Washington boulevard. sincerity and fairness. The last

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hinchey of was perhaps manifest more than bers have been asked to send ac-

Mrs. Martin Kouri, 4475 West all a companion. No finer, no more Pine boulevard, who went to Cali- frank understanding could exist befornia es v in December, is now tween father and son. He gave as visiting in Los Angeles. She will much attention to remedying my return to St. Louis about Jan. 15. minor difficulties as to his import

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ HOME FROM DENVER New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

Russian peasant blouses debutantes wear. Violet Heming a social error. Book publishers, like theatrical producers are killalways looks as though she had like theatrical producers, are killing their business with obscenity. just stepped out of the hairdress-er's. Those beamish folk with perpetual grins. Joe Urban's evening tors? signed by the mad King of Ba-Owen Davis, a Portland, Me.,

boy, who made good in the city. A British chap chirps: "It's decided-ly old hat!" 'The thin bracelets affected by leading men. Someone is always catching me talking baby talk to pupples along the street. But I turn it off into humming. That blue steel look of Charles Mitchell, the banker. The Fortysecond street doorman who is the image of Sir Thomas Lipton. Herman Shumlin, the traveling man, who surprised the town as a producer. Fun reading the extrava-gant vaudeville posters in the Pal-

ace lobby. Ted Healy. Also from

Peter Arno and Gene Tunney ear a resemblance. It's no longer "the 400," but "The Meadowbrook Clique." The prayer-on-the-head-of-a-pin man is back along library wall. Also Telescope Joe. who invites you to peek at Sirius, the Dog Star. Freuh, the

MISS MARTHA CARTER,

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. W

Frank Carter, 265 North Union boulevard, who has returned from a visit with friends in Denver, Colo.

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cult, if you play the game fairly.'

"To me, my father was first of

It's been a great year for shoe repairers, anyway. Wonder if they have taken a roll call of Magistrates lately? When Fred Allen plays a harmonica he attaches it W old-timer drifted in. He wore Loew's State.

lone has the pink-cheeked chubbimost a double for Winston Church-The sudden bubbling of lights. Cos-

tion among the friends of Mr. An-Miss Mary Jane Rabe, daughter gert, who died May 2, 1929. It from anything he undertook. Dif- of his labors came from the joy zine articles, the tribute of Senator Harry B. Hawes at his funeral, and hobby was his garden. a biographical article by James C. Jones, an associate of Mr. Angert

deep into the ground and placing and Arthur E. Nolte, a son.

NEW YORK. | rice Guest." This column cheered What became of the tinfoil collec-

A BOUT the last of the burlesque booking offices holds forth on Seventh avenue. Once they fered a picturesque touch of the Rialto. In cubicle rooms, loudly desks. Variety and Billboard were conspicuously on file and the walls were scrofulous with advertising sheets—trick bicycle riders, jugtrained animal acts. The entrepeneur wore a fierce derby at an impudent slant and eternally chewed an equally fierce cigar. The one I dropped in on today ran to type. Coatless, his suspender buckles bore the inscription, "To Baby!"

TRICK bicycle riding, I hear, is I about finished. A few carry on at street fairs and carnival shows but only about a half dozen are do-

Joe, Old T HE booking agent used a term the T I never heard out of the brush. In his fervor over a certain act he observed: "It's a wow with the scissor-bills." It was explained a "scissor-bill" was a yap.

to a chain. Taking no chances, the a flowing Elbert Hubbard tie and big mouth. No Broadway movie across his giddy vest a watch house puts out a bally-hoo like chain carved of hickory nut shells. Most of his life was spent as an olio The sad, unwinking look of the man with a rep show—doing feats apple sellers. Dudley Field Maof magic, a monolog or soft shoe dancing. He played in almost evness of a happy baby. And is alery small town in America but never in New York. Past 60, he Pious who attend Evensong. came several months ago looking for a Broadway break. Every day Oritics now twitter about "Mau
for a Broadway break. Every take the agency. New York!

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engage in hunting or golf or other "To him the day for potting

"I like to think of him as one not centered only in himself—he who got the most possble joy shared it with others. The reward ferent from most men, he did not that he gave to thousands of people of his city, to whom he opened popular forms of recreation. His the gates of his garden every year."

seedlings or for going to a rural The estate of Mrs. Louise Nolte, wood to seek wildq flora, was owner of the Hotel Nolte, 2830 more sacred than any other. How North Jefferson avenue, is valued well I remember him, dressed in at \$91,574 in an inventory filed old faded clothes and a weather-beaten hat, his characteristic pipe Nov. 29, left her estate to Mrs. clenched between his teeth, digging Charles W. Baeder, a daughter,



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a White House guest; Capt. Russell Train, the President's naval aid, and Col. Campbell B. Hodges, the White House military aid. AID FOR DRAMA AND MUSIC The neighborhood department of the Community Council voted yesterday at the Town Club to aid in the study and development of creative art, drama and music in its recreation program for 1931. Three committees are to be ap pointed. Mrs. Ira Bretzfelder, chairman, Miss Bertha Howell of the Executive Committe, and A. H. Wyman of the Park and Playground Association took part. To Be Ordained in Rome.
ROME, Dec. 19.—Twenty-seven
young American students at the
American College here will be ordained to the priesthood tomorrow at special services in the St. John Lateran. Cardinal Vicar Basilio

An ordinance to legalize safety Federal Prohibition Agent Martin the city law department recently as the result of a Police Court decision invalidating the old zone system. Prohibition Agent Gus Morgue and conduct further including supervisor. nes at trolley stops, prepared by J. Buckley, whom witnesses testitained immunity from prosecution and testified yesterday and Wednesday before the extraordidermen yesterday. It was planned fluence of liquor when they met at the grand jury. to propose passage of the bill by ion of the rules in the board

No vehicles could be driven through or across a safety zone under this bill and none could go to the left of a zone where an official sign or a policeman directed passage only to the right. The bill carries an emergency clause and would be effective when signed by the Mayor, after approval by the board.

The bill was approved by the Legislation Committee unanimously except for the dissent of Alderman Schartz, chairman, who thought i constituted an illegal delegation o authority to the Director of Street, and Sewers. City Traffic Engineer Gonter and his predecessor, Rev. burn P. Hoffmann, now manager of the Safety Council, appeared in support of the bill.

Passenger airplane service be to about his appointment was tween St. Louis and Texas, discon-Charles L. Kohler, Democratic tinued in September, will be re-Judge owns at 37 Washington manager of the Consolidated Air

A plane will leave St. Louis at 11:20 a. m. and arrive at Trisa Ok., at 3:10 p. m., where a change will be made to another plane scheduled to arrive at Dallas at Ceremony Performed by Dr. Fos. 5:20 p. m. and Fort Worth at 5:40 p. m.



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NEW YORK JUDGE TESTIFIES ed \$100,000 Transaction:

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Genera ssions Judge Amadeo Bertini obnary grand jury investigating re-ports of the sale of judicial offices. It is reported Judge Bertini explained his withdrawal of \$100,000 in securities from a bank before he got his Tammany nomination as

Judge. According to this report, he explained that he had drawn the \$100,000 out of a stock market account, deposited the securities with the Bank of America and a few days later removed them to a box in the Empire Trust, where they still are. He was reported to have gone into detail in explaining his financial transactions since he was first considered for appointment and

lection to succeed Judge Mancuso and to have denied more than passacquaintance with Justice Joseph Force Crater, who disappeared last summer during the period when the manner of Bertini's appointment began to be questioned He was said to have declared TO REOPEN AIR LINE TO TEXAS that the only politician he talked leader of the Eleventh Assembly sumed Sunday, according to an-nouncement by M. P. Brickley, Square, and to have denied making ticket office. any payment.

WEDS WILLIAM T. GOSSETT

dick; Hoovers Give Pair Silver Wrought Urns. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- Chief Justice Hughes today gave his

oungest daughter, Miss Elizabeth Evans Hughes, in marriage to Wilam Thomas Gossett, New York. The noon ceremony, witnessed only by immediate relatives, was performed by Dr. Harry Emerson Church, New York, assisted by Dr. William S. Abernethy, pastor of Cavalry Baptist Church, Washing-

Among the most beautiful of the vedding gifts was a pair of wrought silver urns on pedestals from President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover. The flower-and-palm decorations of the Highes home also included a floral piece from Mrs. Hoover

WHEELER ASSAILS HOOVER'S CHOICE OF POWER BOARD

that the President had departed from his earlier commendable practice of accompanying the

names of nominees with the names of their indorsers. Ashurst said that the omission in his case was especially regrettabecause a place on the new Power Commission would be alost as important as a seat on the

Inited States Supreme Court bench. "The committee had feit," Wheeler, "that the President would end in the names of five outstanding men who had given special consideration to the power quesion. It was said during the presiential campaign that the great engineer would pick such men for the important posts in the Government. We were disappointed to note when the names of the Power Commission nominees came in that

there was not an outstanding man "Mr. Draper of Wyoming may have made a good record on the Public Utilities Commission of that State, but I had never heard of nim. He impressed nobody on the committee as being a man of the type we had been led to expect.

Attacks Qualifications "Analyze the record of each one of these men and you will find no particular experience to qualify him

for the Power Commission.

"The answers of George Otis Smith to the committe were most vasive. His only connection with the power question was his author-shop of six magazine articles which took the side of the Power Trust against the people of Maine.

"We asked Mr. Smith if he would ote to retain F. E. Bonner as executive secretary of the Power Commission, and he declined to answer. Nobody knows how he would vote on Bonner. It was the almost unanimous opinion of the mmittee that Bonner's mind is so filled with prejudice in favor of the ower interests that he should not

e retained. "Mr. Williamson has been a law. yer representing irrigation projects in the State of Washington. "Mr. Garsaud owed his appoint. ent as a member of the New Orleans Dock Board to a representa

ive of the Power Industry." Praises Only McNinch.
The only man for whom Wheeler had commendation was McNinch North Carolina, against whom the keenest fight has been waged. McNinch was the leader of the anti-Smith Democrats in his State during the 1928 campaign.

"I confess," said Wheeler, "that I was prejudiced against him when our hearing opened, but I was greatly impressed by his frankness. He knows nothing about the power question, and yet he is probably the strongest character of the five

"It is a sad thing," concluded Wheeler "that the President of the United tSates should have ignored the wish of Congress that men of exceptional ability and experience be placed on the commiss Filling Station Held Up.

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We Are Showing Genuine Dia-mond Rings as Low as

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Choice of Amber, Mother-of-Pearl,
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The efft that is useful, beautiful and always
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This genuine Diamond Ring, set with 3 beautiful Diamonds in filigree 18-k, white gold mounting. Our regular \$40 value, for only

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Both above Dia-mond Rings, only 50c a Week

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& Son

Silver-

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Lighters, \$2.00 up.

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and Chains in the

\$25 value, \$11.95.

Percolator Sets,

REGULAR

\$30 VALUE ONLY

Easy Pay-ments on Every Ar-

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Our Store.

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Birthstone Rings, a

Silver Plated 4-Piece

Gradwohl's Gift Guide

BETTER GIFTS THAN DIAMOND JEWELRY

The appointment of George H. Berger of St. Louis, as group manager of the Southwestern Bell ord of Telephone Co., for the Webster ord of Telephone Co., for the Webster of the Groves district was announced to-day by G. C. Wright, district mandal He ager. Berger succeeds Z. Lyle in his St. Louis office as communications.

ne of to the St. Louis office as com er in-cial training supervisor. The Web-war-ster Groves district embraces St. pefore Charles, Overland, Spanish Lake, Ferguson and Pattonville.

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NIGHTLY TILL 9

Boys' \$4 NAVY BLUE LONG PANT SAILOR SUITS 2.45 5.95 l

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Electric Clock, Bakelite Finish; 7½" high base 5½"..... 

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Canvas Golf Bag pocket . . . 1.95 Stayless Golf Bag, English type duck, Zipper pocket with

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Burke Matched Set of 3 Golf Clubs Steel Shaft \$30 00 19.95

First Quality GOLF BALLS 3.59 Doz. Each 290 5-PIECE GOLF OUTFIT

**ELEC. WASHING MACHINES** 

Electric Percolators, 2.79

Desk Lamp ......980

TOYS AT REDUCED PRICES

Toy Doll Buggy .... 2.98 Toy Elec. Range ... 1.49

Copper Tub;

guaranteed..

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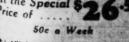
Canvass Bag 4 Clubs .... Gothic Jar-Proof Leather Gladstone 8.95 Watches 2.59 Leatherette Overnight Case; silk lined .....

69c

Diamond-Set



At the Special \$26.50



JEWELRY CO.



Rate Reduced for All Customers Last August They Inform Nolte.

Bids received from 12 of the principal banks of St. Louis by the Board of Fund Commissioners yesterday for deposits of municipal funds in the calendar year of 1931 were considerably lower than the rates for the current year.

As usual, all but two of the bidding banks made the same offer—1.5 per cent interest on daily balances and 2.25 per cent on time deposits of six months or more. This year the rates have been 2.5 per cent on daily balances and 3 per cent on time deposits.

Comptroller Noite, a member of the fund board, inquired of the

the fund board, inquired of the bank representatives who submitted the bids if there was not discrimination against the city, in the belief that commercial customers were getting 2 per cent on daily balances.

A number of the bankers replied in unison that this rate had been reduced to 1.5 per cent for everybody last August. The beard, consisting of Mayor Miller, the Comptroller and City. Treasurer Buechner, took the bids under advisement.

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The city's practice is to designate the amount it expects to have to deposit and ask the banks to make offers of interest. The banks divide the amount among themselves. Usually the Telegraphers' National Bank and the Security National Bank, Savings & Trust Co., bid somewhat more than the others. This time they bid 1.75 per cent on daily balances and 2.65 per cent on time deposits. per cent on time deposits.

Other bidders and the sums of daily balance accounts they sought are: Franklin-American Trust Co., \$2,500,000; Boatmen's National Bank, \$1,250,000; Bremen Bank, Bank, \$1,250,000; Bremen Bank, \$250,000; First National Bank, \$1,500,000; Lafayette-South Side Bank & Trust Co., \$1,000,000; Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., \$1,500,000; Mississippi Valley Trust Co., \$1,500,000; Northwestern Trust Co., \$500,000; United States Bank & Trust Co., \$500,000; Tower Grove Bank, \$375,000, and South Side National Bank \$250. South Side National Bank, \$250,-The total of these sums is \$12,625,000.

The biggest deposit will be made by the city the first of the year upon receipt of tax revenue. MISSOURIAN TO SHARE

IN \$500,000 ESTATE Beneficiary of Californian With Whom He Made European Tour in 1925, Special to the Post-Dispatch.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Dec. 19. -Lincoln Hinrichs, 36 years old, today learned he is to share in a \$500,000 estate of the late Norman Greenwald, 28, at Santa Ana, Cal. Hinrichs and Mrs. Ed S. Lewis, wife of "Strangler" Lewis, the heavyweight wrestler, were named as the chief beneficiaries. The Californian died last week unexpectedly, although he had been

suffering from tuberculosis several Five years ago Hinrichs met Greenwald through the present Mrs. Lewis. They became close friends and toused Europe together. Later they spent much time to-gether in the West, Hinrichs returning home here a few months ago to be with his brother, Charles Hinrichs, member of the Poplar

Bluff City Council, who is ill. large fortune in California upon death of his father several years ago. He has no living heirs, it was learned here. Some of his estate was left to the Mother Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston.

**CANDY STORE OWNER ARRESTED** FOR OPERATING VENDING DEVICE

Complaint Made by Tenchers Who Say Pupils Spend Lunch Money There. On complaint of teachers at the Patrick Henry School, Tenth and Biddle streets, police yesterday ar-rested Louis Olsantesky, proprie-tor of a confectionery at 913 O'Fal-lon street, where students were said to have spent their lunch money on penny mint vending machines which gave them a chance to win a box of candy. Police will ask for a warrant charging Olsanetsky with operating a gambling device. A man who said he was William A man who said he was William

J. Jacgers, clerk in a cigar store
at 1323 North Crand, boulevard,
was arrested yesterday after a policeman had placed a \$2 bet on a
horse race. Warrants charging
him with being custodian of a bet
and with being a yagrant by following an unlawful calling, will be
sought.

FUNERAL OF AUTO VICTIN Funeral services for Mancel Bre-feld, hardware salesman of Becke-meyer, Ill., who died yesterday of injuries suffered Monday in an auobile accident at French Vil lage, will be held at 9:30 o'clock

lage, will be held at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at the St. Francis Cathelic Church. Aviston, Ill.
Brefeld, who was 23 years old, was the son of Henry Brefeld. Beckemeyer hardware merchant. Adele and Theresa Munic of O'Failon, sisters of Sheriff Jerome Munic of St. Clair County, and Raiph Mahlandt of Beckemeyer, who were in Brefeld's machine, are in St. Luke's Hospital.

J. B. Duke Gigts to Aged Pasters.
DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 19.—
James B. Duke's Christmas gifts
to superannuated Methodist Ministers of North Carolina 20 on after
his death. The Puke endowmen
today mailed checks totaling \$72,
000 to 229 such ministers in accardance with his instructions.

## WURLITZER TONICHT A Beautiful Floor Lamp and Bench With This Wonderful All-Electric sell for \$145. SPECIAL Powerful Dynamic Speaker

Only a Few More Left

1006 OLIVE ST.

Open Evenings

\$3.50 Dell (24-inch)......\$1.98

te spring seat, \$9.96 lag and bell, 81-style wheels versite tires.

**831 Lionel Electric** 

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## MON'S

at an Unheard-of Low Price! --- Now You Can Save Up to

One of America's largest Toy distributors was caught overstocked! Needed money quick! Lauer's supplied the cash and got three carlo ads of Toys at GIVE-AWAY price. Now we will throw this gigantic special purchase of Toys on the market at suicide prices which outrival all previous attempts at value-giving.

Dolls . . . Electric Trains . . . Velocipedes . . . Speed Bikes . . . Desks . . . Coaster Wagons . . . Doll Buggies . . . Pianos . . . Hobby Horses . . . Juvenile Furniture . . . Pool Tables . . . Automobiles . . . Dump Trucks . . . Books . . . . Games, Etc.

**OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9** 

Mazda Tree Lights Complete set of 8 assorted with cord, add-a-75c Extra Mazda Globes, 3 for 25a \$8 Dumping Coaster Wagon....\$3.98 \$11 Reed Fiber Doll Buggy .... \$6.98 227,50 Chrysler Auto ......\$15.98 \$10 Oak Table and Chairs ..... \$4.98

\$17 Roll-Top Desk and Chair 

\$5 Swan Shoo-Fly \$3 Imported Felt Doll..... \$18.50 Child's Dresser ...... \$9-95 \$10 Dell (28-inch) .......\$5-98 \$25 Electric Range ......\$14.98 \$7.50 Electrie Steam Engine....\$5.29 ..\$1.59 \$3 Sewing Machine ..... 914 Dump Truck ... 75c Japanese Rell-a-Ball ....

\$10 Erector Set



\$16 Bing Typewriter .......\$12.98 \$16.50 Pool Table (64-inch), \$10.98 \$8 Child's Fiber Rocker ..... \$3.69 \$13.50 Speed Bike

\$12.50 Lionel Electric

Train and \$19.95 Train and Transformer

Toledo Watches





IS BEING FILLED HERE

Twelve Transports and Marine Corps Air Ambulance Under

Twelve Kingbird transport planes for a commercial airline, and one plane of the same type ordered by the United States Marine Corps for transport and ambulance service, are being built at the Curtiss-Wright Airplane Co., Lambert-St.

Louis Field.

Construction of the 13 ships represents more than \$250,000 worth of business, said Ralph S. Damon, general manager of the company.

Two hundred men have been re-

PART FOUR.

# MAY-STERN & CO. Is Quitting the Furniture Business Forever...

All Christmas Gift Merchandise Must be Turned Into Cash in the Next 4 Days

## employed to fill the order, bring-ing the personnel of the plant to 300 persons Damon said. The 12 planes will be delivered to Eastern Air Transport, Inc., op-erating mail and passenger service between New York, Washington, Atlanta, Ga., and Jacksonville and Miami, Fla. The ships are powered with two 300-horsepower Wright engines, and have places for eight persons and a cargo of mail. Radio receiving sets are nert mail. Radio receiving sets are part of the equipment. The ships have a top speed of 142 miles an hour. The Marine Corps plane, to be fitted up for ambulance duty as well as ordinary transport service, will be built after the commercial order is completed early in Jones. order is completed early in Janu-

"Casey" Jones, vice president of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, visited the plant yesterday and tested a light plane which is to be produced here. Details of the ship will be announced in about a month. Jones anticipates a slow recovery in the aviation business

Oil Magnate Killed by Fall.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec.
19. — John C. Howard, president and general manager of the Utah
Oil Refining Co., died last night
from injuries suffered in a six-story and general manager of the Utah Oil Refining Co., died last night

## Elec. Appl. Reduced



\$10 Electric Waffle Irons ... \$3.95 \$7.50 Star Elec. Heater, 14 \$3.98 \$7.50 Elec. Heat Pad, 3-heat, \$3.98

SALE - FOUNTAIN PENS Desk Sets, Pencils \$1 Eversharp Pencil..59c Guaranteed Pen ..... 79c Waterman.Fit'n Pen, \$1.75 Schaeffer Ft'n Pen, \$2.25 \$5 Eversharp Pen. \$3.98

\$12 Desk Set ....\$7.95 \$1.25 Pencil Sharp'n'r, 79c \$1.25 Watches .....85c \$12 WRIST WATCHES 6-Jewel lever movement, re- \$5.95 | Ilable timekerper, Guaran, \$5.95 | New Haven Wrist Watch...\$2.44 \$7 Electric Clock ......\$4.49

Useful AUTO GIFTS \$1.25 Electric Cigar Lighter...59c \$2 Chrome Radiator Ornament...98c \$2 Chrome Hinge Mirror....98c Westclox Auto Clock.....\$1.79

\$1.25 Xmas Tree Lights out AUUIDDA



\$8.50 Christmas Tree Holder, \$3.65 9-Tube Superheterodyne Made by Silver-Marshall Latest 1931 Model



STROMBERG-CARLSON

### Radios Reduced

1931 Standard Makes Brand-new, all-electric 1931 Radios, such famous makes as Atwater Kent, Crosley, Brunswick, Philco, Majestic—all reduced. Terms May Be Arranged—FREE INSTALLATION

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Like These on Every Floor! FELT-BASE FLOORCOVERINGS-

Remnants-While they last-per square yard..... WALNUT DINING-ROOM CHAIRS -Values to \$8. Reduced DINING-ROOM ARMCHAIRS-Walnut. Values to \$10 ..... WHITE PORECLAIN-TOP KITCH-EN TABLES—turned legs—decorat-ed in blue—\$11.75 values.....

PULL-UP CHAIRS-High grade—values to \$20. Reduced to .....

SOLID OAK BREAKFAST TABLES (extension). Values to \$29.75 ..... WALNUT DINING-ROOM Values to \$40.....

ODD BUFFETS—CHINA CABINETS. Left from expensive dining-room and dinette suites. Val. ues to \$60..... \$29.75 CIRCULATOR HEATER\$ 1 0.65 Reduced to .....

FIBER SUITES-\$59.50 KITCHEN CABINETS—\$27.50 Oak or gray. Roomy compartments. Many accessories.....

**All Quantities Limited!** 

\$1.95

SMOKING STANDS,

RADIO BENCHES.

several styles, values to \$4.95; marvelous values...

MIRRORS—\$5.95 values mitered;

values to \$20. Reduced to .....

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Out-of-Town

Customers

will find it profitable to come many miles to attend this sale.

DAVENPORT TABLES,

FLOOR LAMPS,

Never Before Such Gift Bargains!

COFFEE TABLES. \$12.50 values. Only 4 left. Come early if you want on

TABLE, artistic

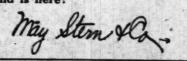
DINNER SETS, \$29.85
values. Several
designs

TOYS Just a few children's chairs, rockers and breakfast sets—at a fraction of former costs.

BOUDOIR CHAIR AND OTTOMAN, \$19.75 value.

\$14.50 OCCASIONAL

The memories it has brought back . . . the old friends who have come in to bid us a last good-bye . . . the words of appreciation everybody has expressed . . . these will live with us always.





## **Bedroom Suites**

At the Most Amazing Reductions in History!

Tomorrow Bedroom Suite prices reach a new low at May-Stern. One group has been reduced to the unbelievably low price of \$78. Included are three and four-piece suites that originally sold as high as \$195. All are of finest walnut veneers over hardwood.

\$95 3-Piece Suite—Walnut finish......\$39.50 \$115 4-Piece Suite—Walnut veneer.....\$67.50 \$195 4-Piece Suite-Walnut veneer ......\$99.50 \$225 8-Piece Mahogany Grand Rapids Suite, \$118.50 \$184.50 4-Piece Maple Suite . . . . . \$139.50

BEDROOM BENCHES, CHAIRS \$2.95

#### We Will Never Forget This Christmas

And homes everywhere in this community will also remember May-Stern's last Christmas . . . their Going-Out-of-Business Sale . . . because not in 46 years Mas gift furniture been priced at such sacrifices.

But we are determined to clear our floors of all gift furniture before Christmas and have marked almost everything AT COST, LESS THAN COST and ½ FORMER PRICES

Our days are numbered. We must sweep every floor clean . . . and then we can close our doors forever. The end is here!

\$25 TEA CARTS. Sev- \$12.95

\$29.50 SPINET DESKS. \$13.95

\$29.75 CEDAR CHEST. \$14-75

VANITY DRESSERS 419.75

COGSWELL CHAIR & \$21.65

and CHIFFOROBES— Values up to \$60.....

DOWN! DOWN! DOWN! Down Go the Prices on

### Living-Room Suites

Other Suites at Drastic Price Cuts! \$115 2-PIECE VELOUR LIVING-ROOM SUITE. \$150 3-PIECE VELOUR LIVING-ROOM SUITE. \$89.50 \$195 2-PC. JACQUARD VELOUR BED-DAVEN-\$89.75 PORT SUITE. Reduced to ...... GROUP OF 2-PIECE MOHAIR LIVING-ROOM \$99.50 SUITES. Values to \$200 .... \$139.50 3-PIECE MOHAIR BED-DAVENPORT SUITE. Reduced to ...... \$249.50 3-PIECE FRIEZE AND MOHAIR BED-\$295 2-PIECE KARPEN LIVING-ROOM SUITE. \$198.50 DAVENPORT SUITE. Reduced to ...... All-over mohair .....

## All Rugs Must Go!

Lowest Prices in Years! \$2.85 Velvet \$1.95 \$45 Axmin- \$22.65 Rugs 27x54... Rugs, 27x54... \$31.50 Velvet \$ 19.75 Rugs, 9x12 .. 19.75

Heavy Seamless Axm sters, up to \$39.85



Sensational Reductions on

## **Dining-Room Suites**

group of Dining-Room Suites for special selling Saturday. Originally sold up to \$195. There are 8 and 9 piece Suites in the group, all of the finest walnut veneers over hardwood. Reduced Saturday to

Other Suites Priced to Sell Quickly!

\$167.50 8-PIECE SUITE, \$179.50 8-PIECE SUITE, \$195 9-PIECE SUITE, \$267.50 9-PIECE SUITE, Open Evenings Till 10 O'Clock **Beds** and Bedding

All Prices Slashed!

\$6.95 COMFORT \$2.95 ERS, just a few at. \$7.95 MATTRESS-\$3.95 ES, 100% cotton. 3.95

\$7.95 STEEL BEDS, \$3.95 \$9.75 COIL SPRING \$ 4.95

BEDS, \$29.75 \$12.75 \$27.50 DAY-BED AND PAD. walnut enamel, \$15.85

MATTRESSES, \$ 16.50 \$29.95 value ... 16.50



#### PLAYER-**PIANOS**

Way Below Cost! . Values to \$650

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Full Porcelain **GAS RANGE** 

Values to \$60

RANGES; \$49.50

S. E. Corner 12th and Olive Sts.

Lefrigerators Many kinds and finishes AT COST AND LESS THAN COST

MAY-STERN & CO. Is Quitting the Furniture Business Forever

# WALL STREE

Best Prices Are Made in the Last Hour - Utilities Move Rather Narrowly -Marked Slackening in Trade.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. - Bears were still in full retreat in today's stock market, many traveling by ail, but they were pressed less harply than in the past two ses-

points and several industrials closed 1 to 3 higher. The volume of trading dwindled, however, to a turner of only about 2,250,000 shares. tilities moved narrowly, failing tarticipate notably in the advance Rails generally closed near day's best, and there was strength in the motion picture but industrials lost part of the gains in the final transactions.

Norfolk & Western and Jerse

Central shot up 10 points, getting back to the 200, or "blue-chip." class. Union Pacific gained 7, and Atchison, New York Central, New aven, Baltimore & Ohio, Atlanti bast Line, and St. Louis-South estern, 3 to 6. Case closed up out 2, after making an extre gain of nearly 5. Auburn again moved widely and closed about 2 wer. Shares closing 2 to 3 high-included Paramount, Byers, Air uction, and Electric Auto Lite U. S. Steel, American Can and American Tobacco "B" closed up about 1½. American Telephone lost ¾ of a point.

Frequently the first of the coun-

y's railroads to make public its nthly operating statistics, the Kansas City Southern put forward its figure for November today. Gross last month stood at \$1,275. 201, showing a drop of 25 per cent compared with November last year. ile net after taes amounted to \$284,924 for the month or 34 pe under the 1929 return. Fo the first 11 months the drop ss compared with the same pe iod in 1929 amounted to 12 cent, while net after taxes aggi-gated \$4,664,188 this year that part of the previous year more confident attitude ward the rail securities appear be based upon little if anythi tangibly new in the situation There is, however, a growing opin

on that the Eastern carriers are ironing out their disagreem over consolidation. Conferences rail chiefs are expected to be next week. Latest reports have it that a pur-trunk line system will be

agreed upon, as against the Intertate Commerce Commission's fivetrunk plan. One widespread reort has it that Pennsylvania may Il the Lehigh to the Chesapeake Ohio, and seek to retain the Wash; that the Baltimore & Ohio will get the Reading, and the New k Central the Lackawanna. Anything like official confirmation s, of course, lacking. Firmer Tone to Silver,

A little firmer tone in silver was encouraging development mmodities. Also, export-copper was said to be selling better sin price was brought down to a 10-cent basis. Foreign sales this morning were about 3,500,000 pounds. Along with the firmer tone in silver, it was unofficially reported that New York bankers were working on a plan to extend a credit to Mexico for stabilization of

loans renewed at 2 per cent, but were offered outside at 1 1/2. The urther reduction of \$91,000,000 in brokers' loans was about as ex-Dected. In the foreign exchange market.

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\$7.95 STEEL BEDS, \$3.95 \$9.75 COIL SPRING \$ 4.95

BEDS, \$29.75 \$12.75 \$27.50 DAY-BED AND PAD, walnut enamel, \$1.5.85

MATTRESSES, \$ 16.50 \$29.95 value ... 16.50



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PART FOUR.

DAY IS SANTA CLAUS DAY at WEIL

to CHRISTMAS



REMEMBER! ON SALE ONE DAY ONLY! SATURDAY! OPEN 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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proved plans for the year's work.

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the railroad provides that passenbe entitled to work on trips totalreduced to 4000 miles a An analysis of errnings of the St. month. Yard and terminal fire-Louis County Water Co. completed men have agreed to work four days yesterday by accountants of the less each month.

The result, H. E. McGee, execusion, in connection with the pend- tive vice president, said, in coming complaint of University City mending the union for its action will be to provide more than halfmen not regularly employed. About pany had a return during the 500 firemen are employed now, first nine months of 1930 that was whereas the normal number is 600.

equivalent to 9.04 per cent a year. Policemen Fired on Liquor Charge. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 19 .-Iwo patrolmen, Fred Beam and o a level which, it was estimated, Russell Reeves, were discharged Police Commissioners after a hearing on the complaints of an alleged ion has held a 7 per cent bootlegger. The officers were alleged by Raymond Bell to have been two of the four men who stole

NO INDICTMENT IN KILLING by the grand jury yesterday, after the abdomen, refus teenth street, was exonerated in

the fatal shooting of George E. ing a disturbance. Edmund, who Edmund, 1211 Howard street, on was found at Fourteenth and Mar-Dec. 3, in a no-true bill returned ket streets with a bullet wound of



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1120 TO 1130 OLIVE STREET

Missouri Public Service Commisthat the company's water rates should be reduced, shows the com-In a previous case the commision reduced rates of the company more than 7 per cent a year. The ous public utility rate cases. A hearing on the analysis, which tends to support the claim by University City that a reduction should be made, will be held before the ission Monday. The University City rate reduc-

tion case was taken under submission by the commission several weeks ago after hearings, but the case was reopened for inclusion of evidence on earnings of the company for the first nine months of this year. The commission accountants, in

their report, fixed the average value of the company property for rate-making purposes during the months ending Sept. 30 at \$6,041,050. For the nine months company available for return toadjusted to the equivalent for a year, amounted to a return of 9.04 Because the company protested

the volume of sales during the dpouth last summer and fall was ot normal, the accountants made adjustments to determine what would have been a normal volume. These adjustments resulted in a deduction of \$37,369.52 from the actual net earnings, leaving \$364,-537 as the net earnings for the period, exclusive of abnormal increases due to drouth conditions. On that basis, adjusted for a year, the accountants fix the return being earned by the company at 8.2

The commission ordered a reduction of 12.2 per cent in the company's water rates for metered water service in St. Louis County n February, 1929. That reduction amounted to about \$100,000 a year. based on the volume of water sales at that time. University City subsequently filed a complaint that further reduction should be

SUES TO CLEAR REMBRANDT NAME OF 1634 BANKRUPTCY

leir Persuaded by Hendrik Van Loon, Biographer, to File Action.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Hendrik Willem Van Loon, biographer in. ends to have Rembrandt Van Ryn. famous Dutch artist, discharged m bankruptcy 261 years after his death. Van Loon told the Ne York World he had spent two years of his time and money to institut suit, now pending at Amsterdam "The suit is being brought," Van oon said, "not because I feel that Rembrandt needs it for his reputation, as much as because I feel we need it for ours. Everybody has made money out of Rem. brandt. It's time we did something

Two years were spent in finding an heir, persuading a lawyer to take the case, combing the archives for a list of creditors and drawing up the petition. The action was filed in the name of Johnheer Warner Van Lennep, a distant de-

scendant of the artist's first wife. "Rembrandt's ruin really began," said his biographer, "when he bought himself much too big a house, probably to show the girl he married, or rather her familywhich was a much better family than his own-that he was a fine fellow. He never paid for the

Rembrandt Van Ryn died in 1669 without issue after 15 years in bankruptcy.

AVERAGE OF FOOD PRICES DROPS 2 PCT. IN MONTH

Decline of 111/2 Pct. in Quotation in 51 Representative Cities in Year.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-Pork hops were 13 per cent cheaper Nov. 15 than on Oct. 15, and the average of all foods showed a decrease of about 2 per cent. The monthly report of the Bureau of labor statistics shows a decline of 11 % per cent in prices reported from 51 representative cities as compared with Nov. 15,

Fresh eggs, sugar and canned red salmon were the only reported items showing increases. Oranges dropped 24 per cent during the month, navy beans 10 per cent, onions 7 per cent, potatoes, cabbage and prunes 6 per cent, butter 5 per cent, sirloin and round steak and chuck roast 3 per cent and other foods ranged from 4 to 1 per cent

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> Aldermen Vote for Rearrangement With Director of Safety at Head.

A new police system with a Director of Public Safety and a Commissioner of Police, appointed by the Mayor with the approval of the isappeared in Feb- Board of Aldermen, instead of a ad been sent to the Chief of Police elected by the voters, was adopted by the University & Trust Co., and City Board of Aldermen at a meet-

ing Wednesday night.

Under the present system the
City Marshal, an elected officer,
serves as Chief of Police at a salary pledged as coilateral and it was then to Maron, according to of \$250 a month. Effective April 7, the Marshal's salary will be reduced to \$1 a year and George Ward, the present chief, will be ap-pointed Commissioner of Police at niuries, Maron was ed, charged with sus-\$250 a month.

The Commissioner will be responsible to the Director of Public Safety, who will receive \$300 a month and will have charge of the police and fire departments. The director will be appointed Jan. 1. Mayor Ruth said the changes were decided on with a view to

consolidating departments as is one under the city manager plan. The changes, he said, "will make for more efficiency and respons bility in the departments."

salary of the Captain of Police or night Chief from \$182 to \$200, and the salaries of two Sergeants from 0.000 fund over which \$172 to \$180. The 20 patrolmer Alfred Smith and will continue to get \$162. ald had control, will it was stated yester-

The office of Police Judge, occu-pled by A. A. Ladd, will be ap-pointive instead of elective, under entor of the pocket the ordinance.

#### that a committee of TEMPORARY RECEIVER NAMED FOR WARSON PETROLEUM CO.

Two Creditors Allege Mismanage-ment and Over-Expansion; De-nial by President of Concern.

Co. and C. Bertram A temporary receiver on application of two creditors was appointutions will share in ed yesterday by Circuit Judge oution, after which Pearcy for the Warson Petroleum Co., with offices in the Paul Brown Building. The court appointed Isaac N. Brown, president of a machinery company, as receiver, placng him under \$10,000 bond.

It was alleged by petitioners that the petroleum company had been mismanaged and further that it suffered from over-expansion, The allegations were denied by the company's president, Rufus G. Pearson who took the stand in opposition

### DOAK TAKES UP COAL DISPUTE

Kirksville (Mo.) Miners' Strike Referred to Him by Hoover.

By the Associated Press. KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Dec. 19.— President Hoover has referred to Secretary of Labor Doak the dispute between 110 miners and em-ployers at the Adair County Coal Co. mine here, wherein the company asks the miners to take a \$1a-day reduction in wages. Word that the matter had been referred to Doak was received in a letter to M. O. Wright, chairman of the ittee, which sent the President a telegram protesting

The miners have been working on an open shop plan, but since ceasing work have joined the United Mine Workers of America. n 10 seconds Several hundred miners attended a mass meeting here Wednesday NO grease, no night to discuss the situation here and in other parts of the state. trical contraptions Speakers pointed out that if Mis-needed. Just pour a sourians used only Missouri-mined coal, all mines in the state could

#### CONVICTED POLICE SUSPENDED Chief and 5 Aids in Montana Dry

Plot to Get Hearing. By the Associated Press. GREAT FALLS, Mont., Dec. 19. -Ray M. Gaunt, chief of police, and five other policemen convicted of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws and fined in Federal Court, were suspended by

Mayor A. J. Fousex yesterday. The Mayor filed charges against them before the Police Commis-sion. Hearing was set for Tuesday night. The Mayor's charges, in general, assert the officers were convicted of a crime. In addition to Gaunt, the suspended officers are Lieut. David T. McElliott, Lieut. Ernest Goins, Lieut. A. L. Anderson and Patrolmen Ray A. Wick and Emil Nelson.

DIVORCES PAULINE FREDERICK Actress' Fourth Husband Says She Treated Him Like Butler. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 19.—

The fourth marriage of Pauline Frederick, stage and screen actress, was annulled yesterday.

Her husband, Hugh C. Leighton,

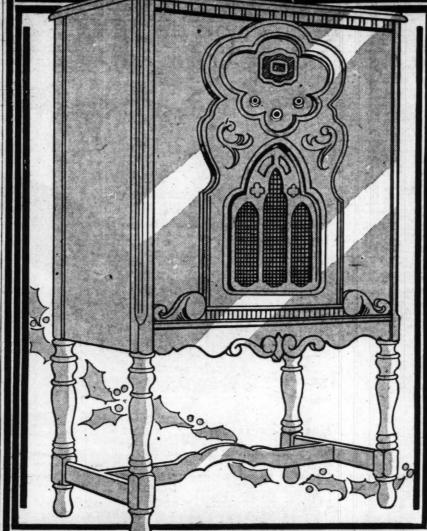
being too ill to go to court, ob-tained his freedom after a brief hearing at his bedside in the Bev-erly Hills Hotel.

"She treated me like a butler,"
Leighton testified. "I suggested
we lead a normal married life, but

350 Alabama Christmas Paroles, By the Associated Press. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 19.— Gov. Bibb Graves has announced 350 long-term state convicts will as of long-term state convicts with receive 15-day Christmas paroles effective Dec. 22 as a reward for their excellent prison records. The list includes 8 per cent of the total prison population of Alabama and carries the names of men distributed by the warrectly recommended by the war-dens in charge of the various state prisons. Alabama's Christmas pa-role" announcement is an annual custom of Gov. Graves as an en-couragement to dicipline in the

ate's penal institutions.

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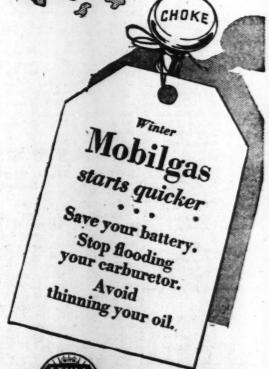
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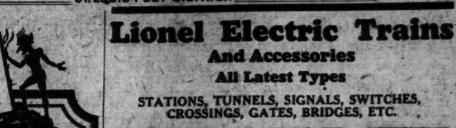
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Other holdups: Drug store of Samuel Birenbaum. 1800 Carristreet, \$40 taken; Kroger grocery. 1232 Hampton avenue, \$6; grocery. 1234 Hampton avenue, held up at Sarah aevnue and Page boulevard, \$2: Mrs. Pauline Dickmite. 1422A Blair avenue, in front of 1407 North Fourteenth street, \$3.

The theft of \$50 cash, jewelry valued at \$50 and three building and loan certificates from his home, at \$361 Meramec street, was reported by Pater Jacobs. old up Jake Holland, 2764 Bacon

home, at 3861 Meramec street, was reported by Peter Jacobs.

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"I thought that even in Connecticut we Democrats ought at least to constitute a strong minority," he said today. "I decided the party needed building up. So I said I'd run if they'd let me make a few changes in the organization. The first thing I did was to fire the Earl had taken to task his helf

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 19.

Will Have "Strong Minority."
The Democrats are going to have that "strong minority" in Connecticut these coming two years. It will consist of Gov. Wilbur Lucius Cross, all by himself. He and Gene Tunney, whom he has appointed a Marice on his refer will be about the only Democrats in Hartford. Not only will Prof. Cross be the

first Democratic Governor Con-necticut has had in 20 years, he will be the only Democratic State official put there by the voters. You can tell them by the Add-On connector attachment and by the Adjustable Red Bead. And he'll be dealing with a Legislature of Yankee farmers, over-

But Prof. Cross is not particu-larly worried about those Yankee farmers. He is a Yankee himself. His forefathers settled in Connecticut more than 300 years ago. His a Democratic legislator, too. And he reasons that quite a few Yarkee farmers must have voted for him few weeks ago.

Prof. Cross thinks he knows his

Yankee farmers. He conducted his campaign in the homely terms of he farm yard. "Ever hear of a settin' hen?" he

manded today. "Not a sitting hen—a settin' hen. Well, I told them that the Republican organization in Connecticut was like a settin' hen that had made up her mind to set and wasn't going to be moved off the nest. But the eggs, I observed, were getting a little

Prof. Cross got a good deal of quiet fun out of that campaign. He has a way of joking with an absolutely straight face. The re-sult is that he is often taken seri-

ously. It happened just the other

"I said I thought Gene Tunney would make an excellent floor leader in the Connecticut House of

Representatives," he said with a chuckle, "I thought that was funny—you know, a heavyweight champion who is also a Democrat as floor leader in one of the most

horoughly Republican legislative

very fine man and he has a good head on him. But he has never

intimated to me that he wanted to go into politics."

of which he once edited an edition He had the other when one of the Republican leaders—"A gentleman slightly bald"—referred to him as "That kindly old gentleman down at Yale." His retort was that "the

kindly old gentleman down at Yale" still had quite a lot of hair on his head and that he was ac-

tually only a few hours older than Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the United States Su-

"And I think I look younger

than Chief Justice Hughes at that," he added today, "because he wears whiskers, and I don't."

of his most notable works is a life

of the Yale Review and will keep on writing literary criticism. His

Galsworthy and Wells, came out during the campaign.

And one thing he cannot under-stand is why anyone should think it out of the ordinary for a retired professor of English literature and

a dean emeritus of Yale University to become Governor of Connecti-

Prof. Cross had a couple of good

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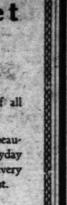
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CANASTOTO, N. Y., Dec. 19,-A. Broderick, State Superent of Hanks, today aned he has taken possession

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NT VERNON, Ill., Dec. 19. Jefferson State Bank failed its doors this morning, but

set few weeks caused the bank

Missouri Failure in Last Two Days.

EFFERSON CITY, Dec. 19. nk of Canton, at Canton, in county, with total resources 936, was closed today by its was closed today by its directors and placed in grants for Western municipalities is of the State Finance Defollowing heavy and cone bank's last statement to the

showed deposits of which \$12,696 were loans, \$196,632; capi-\$20,000; surplus, \$13,000; fits, \$3529; bills pay-G. L. Martin is pres-F. Hoerer cashier. Savings Bank at Mon-

Durkin," as a Cook.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Ill., Dec. 19.—Bloodstained clothes, a letter and a trav-

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FEARS FURTHER DEMANDS

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WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 19. ear that further demands for ion of the West from the

"It is to be regretted that con ditions are such in many ways that people feel they have justification for such requests," said Bracken, referring to a resolution passed by a farm body at Wilkie, Sask., favoring secession unless agrarian relief is accorded. "But I fear there will be more demands of this nature before our present problems are solved."

Talk of secession has been heard at several farmers' meetings in Western Consider the second of the second

western Canada during recent weeks. At Strasbourg, Sask, Nov. 7, members of the Last Mountain Progressive Association endowed 7, members of the Last Mountain Progressive Association endorsed resolutions urging secession of Western Canada from the Dominion and establishment of a distinct unit of the British commonwealth of nations. On Nov. 6 a resolution passed by the Council of Agriculture of Wynward, Sask, said that secession for the west was the only alternative to adequate relief for the farmer. Guaranteed prices for wheat and cash.

### t, following withdrawals, it was an- 'BOOTLEG KING' SAID TO HAVE PAID KIDNAPERS \$50,000

were requested of the Dominion.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- Free after payment of ransom which has been Monroe County, with reported as \$50,000, James Ward. ources was the first to Chicago Heights, "bootleg king," is 5.05 resources was the Finance De-Lits notice to the Finance De-liment was followed by a notice in the Bank of Osage County, at the Bank of Osage County, at

timent was followed by the first term the Bank of Osage County, at inn, and the State Bank of Collins, is. Clair County.

The Bank of Osage had \$244,155 sources; \$216,280 loans; \$15,000 initial stock; surplus \$10,000 and \$5,000 bills payable. J. Pull Jones as president and T. A. Dubrouillet, sibier. No reason for the closgives given.

The State Bank of Collins had \$1,046 resources; \$60,910 loans; thas learned that Ward has let it be known he would have venge-

capital stock; \$1200 sur-1099 undivided profits and bills payable. W. J. Bard accused of torturing him. His head nt and O. E. Simms cash- was swathed in bandages when he

## ice Department has not BLOODSTAINED CLOTHES FOUND

Note Addressed to "Shelton" Recommended "Bearer, Jimmy Durkin," as a Cook.

rofits, \$311,570 deposits, eling bag of excellent quality, found last payable and \$14,397 abilities. J. D. Robey was miles southeast of Kilbourne, Ill., Chipman caused Mason County authorities

t and G. E. Chipman caused Mason County authorities to search the surrounding Illinois River bottom land in the belief that a murder had been committed.

The letter was addressed to "Shelton," dated at St. Louis on Aug. 9, signed "Dud" and recommended "the bearer, Jimmy Durkin" as a cook. The bloodstained clothing bore the laundry mark "J. D." The apparent apparently was working clothes. Other cloth. Banks Fail in Northwest Ar-kansas; 13 in Two Days. was working clothes. Other cloth-ing found nearby included a cook's

of the Post-Dispatch.

FLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 19.—

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announced that F. Mangelsdorf of St. Louis has COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 19 .- Ed ble's Bank at Berryville and mers' and Merchants' Bank at Forest, with which A. T. h is connected, failed to business and had been takharse by the Banking Detroit of the Missiness and had been takharse by the Banking Detroit of the Missiness and had been takharse by the Banking Detroit of the Missiness and had been takharse by the Banking Detroit of the Missiness of the Missine

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EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 19.ng of the two institu- Evanston voted for Sunday movies Green Forest without by a majority of 56 votes, but cannot have them, at least for some s Bank at Berryville time, Judge Philip L. Sullivan has ruled. The Court upheld the cording to its report to Department Sept. 24, nance and reasoned that the ref-en Forest State Bank's erendum was not effective without hat date totaled \$158,- action by the City Council.

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bank was solvent and gave frozen assets and a gradual withrawal of funds as the reason for closing. The bank, capitalized at \$100,000, has liabilities of \$1.094,225, officials

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Hydroxida N. C., Dec. 18.—The First National Bank of Lenoir did d Canastota, N. Y. open for business today. W. of Press.

J. Lenoir is its president. The bank is capitalized at \$50,000 and its officers said it had deposits of the pressure of the pressure

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 19.—

Three Indiana banks failed to open today, the State Banking Department was notified. They are:

The American Trust and Savings Bank of Richmond, capitalized at \$100,000; the Central State Bank of Whiting, capitalized at \$100,000, and the State Bank of Brook, capitalized at \$55,000.

At Richmond it was said the bank was closed to protect depositors and stockholders. The bank had experienced several days of heavy withdrawals. It had deposits of \$610,000, and deposits in the State Bank of Brook totaled \$555,—

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Abad, Panama, vs. raham, New York; 8 ounds. Featherweights.
King Tut, Minneapolis, vs.
ackie Brady, Syracuse, N. Y.; 8
ounds. Lightweights.

Spug Meyers, New York, vs. ekey Cohen, 8 rounds. Light-

Sammy Offerman, St. Louis, vs. Lou Terry, St. Louis; 8 rounds, Lightweights, Joey Rivers, Kansas City, vs. Marty Fields, Chicago, 6 rounds.

### By W. J. McGoogan.

ng in this vicinity is dead and with a firm conviction that there are in seven bouts totaling 54 he was mistaken. rounds at prices ranging from \$1.10

The date has been approved by Seneca Taylor, Missouri Boxing Commissioner for the St. Louis district, and The Arena has been acquired for that night. Acceptances have been received from 13 of the boxers and the bouts have the approval of Taylor subject to the in and halted the bout. of the formal contracts, which have not yet been received.

All of the bouts arranged have ture bouts with the possible exception of one. The bouts are all between men of classes ranging from the featherweight to the welterweight. Most of them have appeared to advantage in St. Louis before. None of them is a champion, none of them is an ex-champion trying to beat his way back. Shea and Abad on Card.

Eddie Shea, Davey Abad, King Tut. Eddie Ran, Bushy Graham and Sammy Offerman are principals. Shea is scheduled to meet Andy district, will make its initial appearance in the current City High

Martin in one of the eight-round School League race, when it meets Beaumont in the first and feabouts, of which there will be sir, with the first preliminary being scheduled for six rounds. Shea is nasium, tonight. The game starts at 8 o'clock. Roosevelt is exwell known in St. Louis, having pected to defeat Central in the second game. fought several times here, defeating Johnny Kaiser, Young Montreal and Benny Bass. Martin is 25 years of age according to the record book and during his seven years in the Beaumont has a powerful team ring lost only eight bouts out of composed of a veteran reserve He owns a 10-round decision squad. It was the North Siders Willord over Shea, which he gained in a replacement strength which beat match at Boston, his home town. | Roosevelt, 27 to 23, in the opening

Bushy Graham who is sched- game uled to meet Davey Abad was signed to box Shea here last fall players on the starting five who but cancelled the bout when he saw service under Coach Bert E. was hurt. Abad did considerable boxing in St. Louis last season. Fenenga last season, most of the boxing in St. Louis last season, winding up when he was knocked the center and tallest man on the Coach Was

years old with a record of 10 years Paglusch and Pohrer at the guards. forward.

southpaw star of Chicago, bell Elliott and Frank Woodrow, guards. and the other by Bruce Flowers.

Two St. Louisans meet in a bout of particular interest. Sammy Offerman and Lou Terry being down for 8 rounds. Offerman has fought three bouts here this season defeating Ray Alfano twice, once by a knockout and winning from Behin course, is very familiar to local

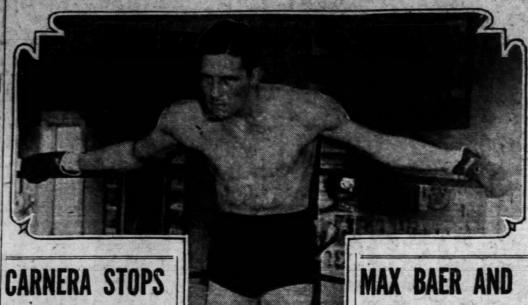
In addition there are two other bouts, in one of which Spug Meyers and Mickey Cohen. New York lightweights are scheduled for 8 rounds while Joey Rivers Kansas City and Marty Fields, Chicago are down for 6 rounds. ings of the schools in that circuit. down for 6 rounds.

The bouts were arranged by Lew Tonight, Clayton, seeking its Raymond, New York matchmaker fourth league victory, plays a who has been in correspondence with officials of the Jackson Johnson Post for three months and who is now in this city to take over his St. Charles. St. Charles. Jerome Duggan of the Jackson

Johnson Post, in announcing the card, stated that the effort was directed toward profits for the Post's Preparatory League. general funds. He said there would **MONMOUTH FORMS 1931** be 5000 scats at \$3.30, 9000 \$2.20 and 5000 at \$1.10.

Duggan wants two local referees and two out-of-town referees to

Makes Debut in Eastern Ring, Tonight



# ENGLISH HEAVY IN TWO ROUNDS

LONDON, Dec. 19. - Reggie sands of persons willing to pay Meen, a pink-cheeked English lad, reasonable prices to see good bouts, went back to a north of England the Jackson Johnson Post of the shoe factory today a sadder and American Legion has arranged a wiser heavyweight. Reggie thought card to be presented at The Arena he could whip Primo Carnera, Italon Jan. 2, featuring 14 well known ian man-mountain, and discovered

> Carnera toyed with Meen for one round in Albert Hall last night and then settled down to the busiround he floored the Briton, but Reggie got up. Another powerful blow sent him to the canvas again and the referee mercifully stepped Carnera weighed 268 pounds

Judging by last week's games,

Cleveland's stiffest opposition will

come in its first game, because

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ture game of the double-header at the St. Louis University Gym-

Cleveland, the defending basketball champion of the St. Louis

Roosevelt Meets Central

SCHAAF BOX IN EAST, TONIGHT

> well advertised. It remains to be seen whether he can live up to his advance notices. His record would In

knockouts and has been beaten only once. Schaaf is one of the best of the younger heavyweights. He holds two decisions over Tommy Loughran, clever Philadelphian, and also has beaten old Johnny Picko Both youngsters have a great

chance to stampede their way into a contending position among the heavyweights. The public is somescales in the gymnasium any what weary of the familiar faces longer. and is ready to welcome any newcomer to the ranks who can boast a punch and a little color. Baer, in particular, should ap-

peal to John H. Fan if he can in himself has not been misplaced. build, particularly in the shoulders he can punch with either hand. Whether he can connect solidly when he is faced with as clever and experienced a boxer as Schaaf remains to be seen. The bout is for 10 rounds, but Baer is confident he can end it within five. Baer scaled 200 pounds.

ess than Schaaf, when weighed in this afternoon. Joe Banovic, Binghamton (N. Y. heavyweight, meets Bob Olin, New York, in the 10-round semifinal

## CARTHAGE COLLEGE

Capt. Eugene Wagner, Davenport

Cleveland's pre-season record is When the Central squad becomes Dale Schultz. Rockford, Ill.; Fred Baby Joe Gans, last year.

Cleveland's pre-season record is familiar with the big St. Louis Uni- Schultz, Rockford, Ill.; Harold Callian, Rockford, Ill.; Howard Cox. The performance of Bob Kalbitz showing than it did against Soldan. Carthage, Ill.; Carlton Howland, Eddie Ran, Polish weiterweight and Arthur McLeod has caused who made such a fine impression Coach Raymond C. Lewis to make a field goal until the fourth Hamilton, Ill.; Richard Humphrey, make a field goal until the fourth here when he fought Jackie Purvis change the Beaumont lineup. Ar- quarter. Despite the failure of his ten, Chicago, Ill.; James Thulin, at The Arena is scheduled to meet thur Gerst and Hayward Gray will team to show offensive power, Griswold, Ia.; Derrick Bush, Quin-Tommy Grogan of Iowa, a 26-yearlocation of the forwards, Toberman the content of the forwards, Inc. Toberman the content of the forwards, Inc. Toberman the content of the forwards, Toberman the content of the forwards of the forwards, Toberman the content of the forwards of the for only two knockouts in his five-year guards. With such capable sub-career, one at the hands of Ray stitutes as Bernie Walsh, Camp-Miller, southpaw star of Chicago, but Sub-Miller, southpaw star of Chicago, but Sub-but Sub-Morris Garden and Junior Sneed, ert Dennis, Rockford, III.; Harry

## will be dedicated. DON GEORGE TOSSES

## Mickey Walker Divorced.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 19.-Mrs. Margaret Walker was granted a divorce today from Edward "Mickey" Walker, middle weight of cruelty. Ther nugilist's wife was given custody of two children and permitted to retain a \$165,000

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- An eightround bout between George Neron Greek heavyweight, and Paul Pr taleo, former Chicago high school athlete, will head 50 rounds of

# FARRELL MOORE

In two fights an extra round was ordered before the winner could be determined. The result was that it is games, players and officials customers filed out. There were of night soccer. If it were possi-only about 500 spectators, so there ble, the St. Louis Soccer League

o continue in his bout with Wil-A. C. after three rounds and lost on a technical knockout when the judges ordered an extra round. It was particularly touch for Co. was particularly tough for George, winner over the regulation route.

The four special bouts on the program furnished little excitey the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. — Two Merl Thompson of the Tower A. MEW YORK. Dec. 19.—1 We members of the "younger set."

Ernie Schaaf of Boston and Max Baer of San Francisco, meet in the feature bout in Madison Square Garden tonight with high hopes of landing in the foreground of the landing in the foreground of the although he had been on the realthough he had been on the receiving end of a classic lacing. It took an extra round to decide a chance to perform in the Garden.

\*\*K. A. C. winning from Farrell steven with a rattling right-foo Moore of the Tower A. C. in four rounds, while Clarence Moore of

In the other special, Morgan eem to indicate that he can, for he Lingenfelter of the National A. C. marked that this is sure a tough winter for fight managers. He

## To Be Discussed In East, Dec. 29

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-Ceaches om all sections of the country in the face and the bark was peeled will gather here Dec. 29 for the off his nose, but his glasses were ican Football Coaches' Associa- played excellent football, before

Proposed changes in the rules Since there was no champio will be discussed. The morning ses-sions will be devoted to the read-rungs turned out what might be G. Kipke of the University of passing and general teamplay stitutes as Bernie Walsh. Campbell Elliott and Frank Woodrow, it is easy to understand how Beaumont has won four straight games blays Webster at Webster tonight.

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KOLOFF IN CHICAGO
CHICAGO, Dec. 19.— Don
George, former University of
Michigan athlete and claimant of
the world heavyweight wrestling
championship, last night defeated
Dan Koloff here, winning in
straight falls. George won the
first fall with a body slam in 15:30
and the second in 9:13, with a
wrist lock and reverse body hoek.

banquet in the evening. OKLAHOMA AGGIES TO PLAY HARD FOOTBALL SCHEDULE NEXT YEAR

## HUFF WINS OVER Small Crowd Sees Two Good REPLY MADE BY Soccer Games for Charity SCHMELING NOT Under Walsh Field Lights SATISFACTORY I

show at Walsh Memorial Stadium last night but the game of socce was given the biggest boost it has had in some years. Two of the A. C. last night. Not best played and most interesting games of recent years were played of the 11 bouts was abbrevi- to almost empty stands. The lack of support was attributed by the ated by an actual kayo, although promoters to the very bad weather of yesterday afternoon. Approximately 500 persons paid to see the games.

THE LINEUPS

Soccer League

Receipts Will

Go to Charity

were unanimous in their approval no congestion on the owl would play night games, spring and fall, but the local universities will George Borich, Croatian A. C. not consent to the use of their was good enough to save the crowd fields for any except international or charity games. A snow-covered, frozen field a

Soccer League players, the North Kramer's well driven shot, and the ent. Joe Borich again defeated when O'Mara beat Delaney with close of the half. In the se period Coughlin counted for the Ben Millers from Kickham's corner steven with a rattling right-foo It is no exaggeration to say that

The Pacific Coast lad has been the Elliott A. C. won from Virgii two Municipal League teams have sell advertised. It remains to be Bay of the Olympian A. C. in four rever played better soccer than the rever played better soccer than the all-stars did last night. There was will appear in an exhibition game none of the wild kicking and de-liberate foul charging that Muny day, St. Louis Soccer League offiteams are noted for. Realizing cials announced today. These same that they were being closely Brickies will later meet the Tabwatched by the managers of the professional league teams, the amateurs were strictly on their good behavior and there were flashes of behavior and there were flashes of the players to study the style and the pended.

Brickles will later meet the Table This was in the with the regarding in match and the Christmas game will match with one under suspension behavior and therefore enable Johany Marre's by the New York Body also be supplied. passwork of the North St. Louis ond half, was so well done that one will be turned over to the Comwondered what the same lads munity Fund. The Tablers, leadmight do with several weeks' prac- ing the league race, will meet the tice together. They had never Ben Millers in the first gaine, with falo,

last night. who stood out because of the Coca-Cola greater finish they put on their same, with Oscar Mossman refwork, among them both goaltenders, Delaney and Bartnett; the cen-

There were two injuries, one of rather serious nature. Fullback Jim Gamewell of the North St. Louis team collided with Center Forward Schutte of the South End and as they slid on the icy ground Schutte's foot struck Gamewell's

face and broke his nose. The Missouri Pacific Post of the Amer an Legion, which sponsored the show, undertook to provide medical attention. Joe O'Mara, the wing forward who wears spectacles during the game, was also kicked and after the injury.

ing of various reports. George termed a friendly match and the University of Pittsburg.

O'Shaughnessy was used at outside
In the afternoon session there left by Manager Brady of the Heli-

Everyone who assisted in the ex-hibition did so without remuneration. The receipts will be divided between five charity organizations.

St. Louis University granted the use of the Walsh Memorial Stadium without charity and stadium without charity stadium without stadium without charity stadium without charity stadium without stadium with stadium with stadium with stadium with stadium with stadium with s



NEW YORK, Dec. 19 -York State Athleti blegram from Max S day indicated the Ger weight would be heavyweight champion hition unless a more ply is given to the

"He knows what do do,"

Mickey Walker, tleholder, and Al Brown, h weight champion, must con or have their titles York State. The following

"You have not the rules of this commissi tle every six months. Unl to enter into a contract to your title the

Walker has been under sus on here for two years but Bn

the Spanish wood-cho

method of their future foes. Proceeds from Sunday's league forward line, especially in the sec- double-header at Sportsman's Park mission for permission to e

worn the same uniform prior to Jimmy Dunn making his debut as title last June, will be give ast night.

a referee. The Hellrungs will take opportunity to challenge for a the were several individuals on Phil Kavanaugh's strengthened the bout before it approves

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

LONDON, England.-Primo Carera, Italy, stopped Reggie Meen, England (2) CINCINNATI. - Billy

Leiperville, Pa., outpointed Charley Cobb, San Diego, Cal. (8). NEW YORK. — Peter Horton, New York middleweight, knocked out Nick Palmer, New York (3); Jackie Farrell, New York julightweight, knocked out Ji e, New York (2). JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Johnny

Blaine, New York bantamweight, scored a technical knockont over Joe Temes, Jacksonville (4).

THE BOX SCORE

ing that a champion defend his

Whitey Bimstein, for engaging

Maxie Rosenbloom, king of told to wait a while. The co

sion, although he made it ing the German against the would furnish a chance to Y Stribling, among others, to gain ready has been offered \$500. n Chicago, where 50 per

the New York solons, p they would withdraw the r June, after his victory weight lists open again.

# **NEW YORK BOAR**

guards for six field goals,

Mike Nyikos will send his against Grinnell College in the second and final f the current road trip. Take Early Lead.

ANDONI HELD

THREE POINTS:

k the lead immed The Billikens were team throughout the of Capt Les Hunt and Les

its to his credit. brake player, totaling one rd. St. Joseph. contributed a free onahan, veteran Bullnplete the scoring

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both teams. The Bull opening their season and reaknesses in their offenweight slu Defensively, both teams ood. The Drake guards ver in holding down

he Royal Blue's dazzling Roberts sank a long for two points, and e Nyikos inserted a and s Shea and Cullen, forerg, guards, allowed the

nd Frank Kennedy will rwards against Grinnell cording to Coach Nyikos. d in Grandon at center and Roberts at guards. vas well pleased with his em present

e the last for St. Louis until on New Year's eve.

APIRO SCORES KAYO ON JEWISH FIGHT CARD

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

MONMOUTH, Ill., Dec. 19.-

St. Louis University 13, Drake 8 Indiana University 17, Washing on University 15.

iners, 14. Wisconsin, 25; Penn., 12. Carthage (Mo.), 27; Iowa Wesleyar Augustant 31. Copnell (Ia.) 3h. Furdham, 32; Yale, 17. Wittenberg, 38; Burtton, 24. Evanaville Callege, 32; Central yan (Mo.), 23. Kansas Teachers, 40; U. of Arka Joseph Jr. College, 21; Concep., 12., 12., 12., Kilo College, 43; Omah U., 23, Benedict s, 22; Ivlandale, 17, Benedict s, 22; Ivlandale, 17, Bit College, 32; Lake Forest, 29, nau Wesleyan, 51; Bethel Maro aburg Truchers, 32: Batton-Tu

And two out-of-town referees to handle the bouts, with the officials being told what fights they are to handle at ringside. The commissioner, of course, has jurisdiction over the appointment of referees.

"Five Yards" Murray.

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Dure halfback, has averaged five yards a try during the first six games this year. He ram with the same are the same as were met this year on home and home contracts, Parsons College of Fair-field, Ia., will take the place of Wheaton College.

The schedule: Sept. 25, Burlington Junior College at Burlington; Sept. 26, Parsons College at Monmouth; Oct. 24, Cornell College at Monmouth on; Sept. 26, Parsons College at Monmouth; Oct. 31, Augustana at Monmouth at Monmouth; Oct. 30, North Central at Monmouth; Oct. 10, Illimois College, Nov. 26, Knox at Galesburg.

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LOGAN COUNTY TOURNAMENT.
Mount Puluski, 24; New Holland, 8.
Hartsburg, 43; Middletown, 11.
Lathan, 29; Basson, 21.
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PROBABLE LINEUPS

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Squad, will be at a disadvantage Roosevelt will start his regular five when he jumps against Ray Tober- of Ward Parker and Kenneth Dill-

CaPe Girardeau Teachers, 19; Rolliners, 14. Wisconsin, 25; Penn, 12

## AWARDS'22 LETTERS Football Rules CARTHAGE, Ill., Dec. 19.-At a

times, winning on two quick knockouts and gaining a popular verdict
over Pinkey Kaufman in his other
dry and Clarence Pohrer are of Jim Krause, guards. The showing lowing 22 players were voted footappearance. He is scheduled to appearance. He is scheduled to meet Jackie Brady of Syracuse, N. Landry and George Werley at the Y. who is described as being 25 forwards, Wilfert at center and Lorenzen a much-needed reserve Lorenzen a much-needed reserve Lorenzen a much-needed reserve Lorenzen Park Falle. Homer Hankenson, Rock Falls, Ill.;

Schultz, Rockford, Ill.; Harold Cal-

the mid-winter homecoming on Jan. 14, when the new gymnasium

wrist lock and reverse body lock. the Associated Press.



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NEW YORK, Dec, 19.-The

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The following telegram was se

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the Spanish wood-chopper, he manager, Lou Brix, and his trained

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DEFEAT DRAKE, 13-8; BEARS LOSE TO INDIANA,

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OKAY WITH ME, NED - AND WERE GOING

OUR "title" match between Jimmy Londos and Milo

Steinborn seems to have excited the risibilities of our Memphis

journalistic friend, Herbert Caldwell of the Commercial Appeal.

Last Tuesday he wrote:
"They are making much to do

in St. Louis over the fact that Jimmy Londos will defend his

wrestling title claims against

Milo Steinborn in a one-fall

match there.

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The "Bobby Jones" Story.

T HE head of the Associated
Press in naming the "10 best
news stories of the year" places
the "Bobby Jones" story third
behind the story of Andree and
that of Coste and Bellonte, and
before the Ghandi and the Lind-

ferred to the remarkable golfing

achievements of Bobby as the Jones story." But the real one is yet to come. It is the definite ruling that Jones is ineligible to compete in smateur events be-

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A Story of College Athletics



## WRAY'S COLUMN

THE BOX SCORE

Dec. 19.-

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THE world's boxing situation I is badly scrambled and may be more so ere long, all because the New York Athletic Commission stands alone and refuses to work with or join the National Boxing Association.

The New York commission

operating largely in the interest of Madison Square Garden, is promoting Sharkey and Schmeling, while barring Carnera.

The National Boxing Associa-tion, through its president, John nois Boxing Commission, is working with the Chicago Stadium Corporation and featuring Young Stribling and Schmeling

or possibly Carnera.

Frank Bruen, a wild deuce in the promotion desk, is threatening to take away the play of the two major rivals by putting on a show at Miami, Fla., between Stribling and Carnera. The situation indicates once

more the crying need of a ha-tional control of boxing, which concerned, and to the decisions of which everybody will sub-

The National Boxing Association is the germ from which such a national organization should develop. It is still crude, but no cruder than some of the rulings of the dictatorial New Yor: commission.

Boxing can't hope to come out of its present situation until two things happen: First, the rise of another Dempsey or superman; second, the welding together of all state commissions into a na-tional governing body.

Only Two "Hopes."

A LL the characters heavyweight drama except time LL the characters in the two have been classified time and again. The two are Max Baer, the new California heavyweight slugger, and Primo Car-

nera.
Baer is now touring the East in an endeavor to prove himself eligible as a challenger. Car-nera? Well, he's a subject of debate, of course, and will con-tinue to be until he fights either Stribling, Sharkey or Schmeling

in a 15-round engagement. Carnera's managerial connections aside, the best thing that could happen for the heavy-weight game, at this time, would be for Primo to meet Stribling at Miami. A decisive victory for the giant would put a colorful and seemingly impregnable figure at the top of the heap. A victory for Stribling would merely explode the Carnera myth,

Can't Change Nature.

STALLING, an annual subject of debate as each college basketball season rolls round, helped Indiana's basketball eleven win by a hairline from the Washington University Bears, last night. The defending team always yelps when treated to a dose of this

"stalling" medicine; but the fact is that stalling will never be eliminated from basketball or any other game until human nature changes.
When a team or individual

holds the advantage over an op-ponent as the end of the game approaches, it is human nature to "play it safe" and hold the margin by concentrating on defense,

YANKS' TRAINING FIELD RE-NAMED FOR HUGGINS

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.- The New York Yankees are to have a constant reminder of their late mandiffer put across the
differ Novack
round.

stant reminder of their late manager, Miller Huggins, during their
spring training season at St. Petersburg. Fla. Word was received
ss.—Herman Bridres (Rex), ludges detersburg. Fla. Word was received
yesterday that the Park at which
has been renamed Miller Huggins
won over Ed Seidel (undecision.

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Shapir h 16 points each. stant reminder of their late man-

ST. LOUIS TEAM LOSES TO TULSA rather than attack. It is done in college football, basketball, baseball, boxing, soccer even in the three-cushion billiards. IN HOCKEY GAME

AROUND WITH A GUY

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There is a remedy and it is in the hands of the aggrieved side By the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., Dec. 19.—The fast If the leaders in a basketball game concentrate on "stalling," skating Tulsa Oilers staged another the opposition can concentrate on taking the ball away from coring spree last night, defeating them. By throwing every man into the fray they can force the St. Louis 6 to 2 in an American Hockey League game. The home stallers to either attack or lose eam scored once in the initial pepossession of the ball. riod, twice in the second and three They're Laughing at Us. times in the third.

map, who leads the league in scor-ing, added two more goals to his string, one of them a dazzling dem-onstration of puck maneuvering. Taking the puck in his own terri-tory, he worked it through the St.-Louis defense handily and sent it straight past Goalle Kearney into

the cage.

The visitors took an early lead when Clark rapped Jamleson's assist into the goal before the game was five minutes old and held a 2 to 1 lead at the end of the first period, but the Oilers came back

"A Londos and Milo match wouldn't draw flies here if it was sprinkled with sugar. And local promoters would not attempt to "Ghafoor Khan beat Mile two falls here in about 10 minutes and Londos came along and beat Khan with about the same ease. "Milo, according to a dispatch from St. Louis, is skating, hiking and playing handball as part of his training for the wrestling "It probably would be a better skating match than a wrestling St. Louis was under no misapprehension about this affair, Herbie. It was quite well aware in 17 minutes, while Londos had taken care of Dusek several times in the past. The turnout was an appreciation of charity and perhaps of Jimmy Londos, per-sonally, not of the match itself.

L. A. U. ENDEAVORS TO FORM ALLIANCE WITH NATIONAL Y. M. C. A.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.-With the view of forming a working alliance between the Amateur Athletic, Union and the Young Men's Christian Association, Avery Brundage, NAME—Position. Goals.Goals.Pis.Fis tian Association, Avery Brundage, president of the A. A. U., has appointed a committee to meet with a Y. M. C. A. group in New York to discuss the proposal. The ference will be held some time be tween Dec. 28 and Jan. 3. Gustavus T. Kirby of New York, past president of the A. A. U., will head that body's committee, and will have as associates Charles A. Brennan of Detroit, J. Frank Facey of Cambridge, Mass.; Frederick W.

the same teachings which, as an amateur, he has been per-Rubin and Daniel J. Ferris, both of New York. Membership in the A. A. U. would give the Y. M. C. A. repremitted for several seasons to as on the board of governors.

the ineligible list it will be the climax of the "Hobby Jones story." It probably will be the knell of all amateur distinctions BENNY BASS TO DEFEND in golf. It may start a general TITLE IN BOUT WITH

movement to clean house and sweep out the moth-eaten and impractical distinctions that have PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19 .-Benny Bass, junior lightweight champion, signed articles yesterday to defend his title against Lew been built up in attempt to create a hard and fast line between ate a hard and fast line between the amateur and the pro. It would seem that the United States Golf Association can make the amateur rule seem very ridic-ulous by contending that it is purely amateur to write golf les-sons for money but entirely pro-fessional to display them by mo-tion picture. Massey's signature previously had been obtained.

ROLLER HOCKEY GAME

The Hatton Blues, last year's roller hockey champions of the St.
Louis Reller Hockey League, will meet Lowe's Sextet of Kansas City in a two-game roller hockey series. The first game will be played here at the Palladium rink Sunhere at the Palladium rink Sunhere at the Second will be compared to the State Teachers' basketball team, 40-31, here last night.

Ratzlaff and Schmidt led the slighters' attack, collecting 13 and continuely. Gibson, because

team there each spring, Huggins lived at St. Petersburg and owned considerable property there.

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### Collier's Picks All-America for Season of 1930

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Col lier's Weekly today made pub-lic its All-America football se-lections for 1930. The first team selections follow:

Ends—Dalrymple, and Fesler, Ohio State. Tackles—Sington, Alaba and Rhea, Nebraska. Guards—Koch, Baylor, and Beckett, California. Center—Ticknor, Harvard.

Quarterback-Carideo, Notre Dame. Halfbacks—Pinckert, South-ern California, and Dodd, Ten-

The magazine, through its "Selection Committee," named two additional players as "utility men." They are Mel Hein, Washington State's Center, as utility lineman, and Orville Mohler, Southern California quarterback, as utility back.
"Ticknor and Carideo," the

only names on this year's list America last year. Ticknor last fear had the highest percentage rating of any man on the team and this year he is tied with The other players were rated as follows: Hein 91.7, Carideo 91.4,

HANCOCK GAINS FIFTH VICTORY, DEFEATING CHAMINADE QUINTET

It took two extra periods for the the Chaminade basketball team, ...15 12 12 36 of the season on its floor yesterday. It was the fifth victory for South Boardway team, its record

the way of a sparkling attack or a stubborn defense, and most of the goals were made by work of

NAME—Rosition. Go Roberta, right forward. Westphal, right forward. Koon. left forward. Lehmkul. center Zimmerman, right guard. D. Miller, left guard. CHAMINADD (17) 7 4 2
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Position. Goals Goals Pts.Fi NAME—Position Goals. Corrigan right forward Goals. Eckhardt, right forward 0 Singler, left forward 1 Hardy, center 1 Ambreau 2 Zambrano, right guard 2 Keating, left guard 2 Totals 8 1 14 1' Score at end of half—Hancock, 13 haminade, 7, Referee—Callan (Michigan)

KNOX STUDENTS RAISE FUNDS TO CONTINUE BASEBALL COMPETITION

GALESBURG, Ill., Dec. 19 .- Due LE IN BOUT WITH
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LADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—
Bass, junior lightweight ton signed articles vesteriay to me signed articles vesteriay. unless it could pay its own way. Students and players immediately Massey of Philadelphia in a 10-got busy and yesterday reported round bout at the Arena on Jan. 5. a cash fund of \$400, on hand. The board thereupon approved an ab-breviated schedule of nine games

HERE SUNDAY NIGHT KANSAS TEACHERS WIN

Charley Gelbert, Cardinal shortstop, is coaching the Naval Reserve
basketball team, in its practice at
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reserve guard, was Arkansas'
bright star, He scored eight points.



WISCONSIN DEDICATES \$500,000 FIELD HOUSE BY DEFEATING PENN

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Wisconsin has served notice on the Western Conference that it figures to have plenty to say about the Big Ten basketball title.

The Badgers made the formal dedication of their new \$500,000 field house a rousing success last night by walloping Pennsylvania's veteran combination. 25 to 12. The Quakers were able to connect from the field only three times, while Wisconsin's midget forwards opened up in the second half to

win easily.

Loyola of Chicago, which ran up a string of 36 straight triumphs be-fore being halted by Purdue late last season, opened its campaign last night with an impressive 48 to 21 victory over Arkansas State. with Miami University, of Oxford, when the horses of the late Harry Chicago beat the Southern Illinois O., this afternoon, and Pennsyl- Payne Whitney won 271 races and Teachers' team, 30 to 20, here last vania wil stop off on its tour of a total of 0718,144.

THE BOX SCORE

Winning Turf Record. The record of turf winnings in

## WHITE'S TEAM **NEAR VICTORY IN** LAST MINUTE; SAUSSELE STARS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 19. —A clever last-minute stalling game is all that kept Indiana in the lead, enabling it to defeat Washoff slowly but holding a 9-to-4 lead at the half, the Hoosiers appeared to have the edge until the rangy . Louis team got going in the sec

on's defense was all that it should be and in the last half its scoring machine began to function on high. uccession shortly after the second its way toward closing the gap. and Steidman, powerful

played during the closing minutes, but managed to keep the game in

Lafayette tonight.

DE PAUL FIVE DEFEATS CARBONDALE QUINTET

Illinois had a matinee contest one season was set three years ago, ball, the DePaul University five of



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# PLAY ENABLES CHICAGO STAR TO BEAT RIVAL

FINAL STANDINGS

with a brilliant run of 23, Erwin with a british the Rudolph of Chicago won the world's championship pocket bilworld's championship pocket but world's championship pocket but liard tournament by defeating lard to was an interesting card. The wrestlers wrestled long and the bare last night. The victory hard, a make it snappy. match here last night. The victory gave the new title holder a record of seven straight trumphs and no defeats as well as a \$6000 salary, \$1200 in prize money and 16 per cent of the gate receipts.

Three years ago Rudolph conquered Greenleaf in a challenge seven straight trumphs and no defeats as well as a \$6000 salary, The customers were satisfied, and everyone was happy.

Kinda Wobbly.

Kinda Wobbly.

match here, coming from behind also retained his crown, although to win the title. Last night defeat it wouldn't be a bad idea for Alnant defensive playing in which he outsmarted the title-holder, and his neat run of 23 at the end gave him the title, worn many years by his rival. As he made his final point an easy corner shot, the crowd cheered long and loud.

Greenleaf, rated as the "Sheltons Force Camble of the country was on his doorstep, but some brilliant defensive playing in which he

Greenleaf, rated as the greatest to Close."

THE fates in a mysterious way Meetavious methods choose: of the title no fewer than 10 times, was on the verge of victory at the end of the seventeenth inning, as he had accumulated 118 points at that time and appeared about to end the battle; but he got his cue ball tied up behind the rack and was forced to play a safety. Rudolph had only 73 points at the time and realized that unless he re-

champion. Greenleaf did not get another real shot until his final appearance at the table, which was To catch the dog in vain they in the thirty-sixth inning. Rudolph got 14 points in the same inning, but in missing he left the balls spread over the table.

Greenlage accord.

The dog catcher finds his path

and needed five more. Four balls orchids.

were near the end of the table and He has about as many friends as the other one resting at the head.

Greenleaf elected to try a long shot and get rid of that ball at the head of the table, but he didn't execute the shot just right, and after he the shot just right, and after he made the ball in the corner his cue ball didn't come rolling back as he expected it would. This forced him to make another long table shot for the corner pocket.

He studied the shot for a n cue, but the nine ball which he aimed at hit both ends of the pocket and failed to drop in. That ended the regime of Greenleaf as king of the pocket billiard players.

Win Ninth Straight Game. The St. Mark's girls high school basketball team scored its ninth straight game Wednesday evening, defeating the Nugents team, 27 to eating the Nugents team, 27 to
Captain Bernadette Hayes led
scoring with 12 points and team for the second time, the first

Salad

That lately he's been wearing; Laid Steiny out upon the mat

Though Jimmy Londos won the He had to battle hard before

-Finishing The German strong boy mauled the

See where the King of Spain

Mysterious methods choose; When racketeer meets gambolie They're both ordained to lose. "Can't Get Promoter to Take

chmeling-Sharkey Bout."
You may change, you may alter the cheese as you will, But the scent of the Limburge

clings to it still. sorted to his cleverness as a safety player victory would be lost.

He started his defensive tactics and these spelled ruin to the old "Three Dog Catchers Boy". Must be one of those dollar-a

"Three Dog Catchers Routed by Fists of Father and Son."

Greenleaf scored seven points strewn with more poison ivy than

and the son;

So take one consideration with another. Their lot is not a very happy

See where the police of Berlin ment or so and then stroked his are trying out a gun loaded with Next they'll be carrying lipsticks

instead of night sticks. Job Pulled. Due to a general strike, the busi-

ness of building castles in Spain i practically at a standstill. Captain a Second Time.

Misses Warren, Anderson, Teters- player ever to receive this honor at plet. O'Neil and Kelly starred. the institution. he will the Gift of John Ruskin **CIGARS** 

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# EAST SIDE FIVES Racing Results IN FOUR LEAGUE

ville, Madison plays hest to Edwardville and Granite City, the de Wood River.

The competition promises to be close this season as no team it particularly outstanding. Pre-sea son games indicate that all will put in a bid for honors. The games tonight will be the only ones until after the holiday season when the second round will be played, Jan. 6. The conference schools, however, have scheduled schools, however, have scheduled non-league games to fill this gap. All teams have seen action in pre-season play except Alton and the defending champion, Granite

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Either the whole fish or fillets may be stuffed and baked. If the fillets are used, two of them are fillets are used, two of them are put together with the stuffing beaten. Haddock or flounder fillets are pientiful all year round; whole haddock, weak fish, blue fish, are good stuffed and baked whole. The filling is the same in any case. Meit one-fourth cup butter, stir in one cup fine dry bread crumbs and keep stirring until the crumbs begin to brown, then add one small minced onlon, then add one small minced onion, one tablespoon chopped parsley, salt and pepper to season and one tablespoon pickle relish or chopped sour pickie. Next stir in one well beaten egg, one-fourth cup soft bread crumbs, and about three tablespoons boiling water or enough tablespoons boiling water or enough
to moisten the dressing. Stuff the
fish with this or spread it on one
large fillet. In the latter case put
a second fillet on top of filling.
Fasten the fish together or tie
around with string and put three
or four strips of fat bacon over
the top

the top.

Bake in a moderate oven—375
degrees—for 40 minutes if the fish
is about two inches thick. If
thicker a little longer time will be
needed, Baste two or three times during the cooking with the fat from the bacon or with one-third cup of hot water to which has been added two tablespoons butter or cooking fat.

Stuffing for Duck.

Make a bread crumb stuffing to which is added one cup finely diced apple and small minced onion. Poultry séasoning or ground sage may be added for ex-tra flavor and is usually liked. Do not have the stuffing too moist. fill the duck, putting the stuffing in with a spoon so that it does not pack too closely and so become sqggy. A four and one-half to five pound duck will need about two ours cooking in a moderate oven.

Lemon Tapioca.

Mix one-fourth cup granulated apioca with one-half cup sugar and stir into two cups hot water. Add a few grains salt and stir over slow fire until the mixture is thickened and the tapioca transparent. This takes about 10 min-utes. This may be cooked in a double boiler when it will need only occasional stirring. Stir 'n the grated rind of one lemon, one-third cup lemon juice and the stiff-ly beaten whites of two eggs, Chill and serve with custard sauce made

rom the egg yolks.

Raw Vegetable Salad. Put through the meat grinder, using the medium knife, one scraped carrot, one small onion, one small peeled white turnip and one-quarter of a small head of cabbage.
Add one-half cup of diced celery,
one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice, two
tablespoons salad oil and pepper to season. Heap on crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with a spoonful

of well seasoned mayonnaise.

Baked Apples.

Pare, core and slice several apples, put into a baking dish and cover with cream. Bake for 20 minutes. Another good breakfast dish is made by covering the ap-ples with well-cooked oatmeal and baking for 20 minutes. Serve with

ANOTHER PLUM PUDDING

Holiday Sweetn This recipe is an old one, but less

weeks ago. Mix one cup sifted flour with one cup fine, stale breadcrumbs, then add three-fourths finely chopped beef suct or one-half cup any preferred cooking fat. Rub this well into the flour and crumb mixture.

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Add one cup brown sugar, one teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon mace, one-half teaspoon ground cloves and one-half teaspoon allspice.

Mix one cup well washed currants with one cup chopped raisins, one-half cup chopped figs, one-fourth cup shredded citron, one-fourth cup shredded citron, one-fourth cup shredded orange peel and one-half cup chopped muts. Add to the first mixture and fhen stir in three well-beaten eggs mixed with one cup milk. Mix all together and add one-fourth cup gether and add one-fourth cup grape juice or brandy flavoring.

Pour into a well-greased pudding mold, cover with buttered paper and steam for three hours. Serve with hard or liquid sauce.

CHICKEN CLUB SANGWICH

ne of These Makes a Meal for a cluded in the list of company re-freshments. They are particularly suitable for winter service as a hot tidbit always adds to the party menu in cold weather.
This hot club sandwich will be

found very acceptable.

Prepare as many pieces of buttered toast as will be needed. Have ready crisp heart lettuce, salad dressing, sliced cold chicken, sliced ripe tomatoes and hot broiled ba-

On a slice of toast arrange a let-tuce leaf, sprinkle with a little sal-ad dressing, add the sliced chicken, another lettuce leaf, salad dressing to taste, bacon and tomato and let-tuce and dressing. Cover with an-other slice of hot toast, trim seatly

Concerning feed Cakes.

To keep icing soft, add a pinch of baking soda to the whites of the eggs before beating them, then beat in the usual way and pour the bot syrun over bester eyes and it

Menus for the Week

SUNDAY MONDAY

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY Christmas Day

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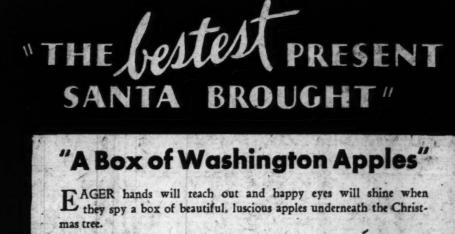
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It is getting on towards Christman powdered cinnamon, two cups milk, one cup sugar, two eggs, one-third teaspoon ginger. Beat the eggs and add all other ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Have ready a deep pie plate. Line this with pastry and fill with the squash mixtures. Bake in a hot own for 20 minutes. The square ready a people in a hot own for 20 minutes.

week's menus.

Roast duck makes the main course for Sunday, though a fricarabbits may be substituted if prefood for these days, as it is rich in the vitamins and minerals that are so useful in building up resist-ance to colds. Its cheerful color and pleasant flavor adds to its at-tractiveness and it is a useful food to keep on hand to serve two or

three times a week. three times a week.

Sunday night's supper makes an appetizing use of mushrooms and bacon. One-half pound of each will serve four persons generously. Cook the bacon until crisp, broiling or frying it as preferred. Peel the mushroom stems and caps and cut in quarters. Saute in three tablein quarters. Saute in three table-spoons of bacon fat for five min-utes; stir in four tablespoons of flour and then one and three-fourths cups milk. Stir until thick-ened and smooth, season with pep-per and one tablespoon lemon juice and pour over four slices of toast. Garnish with the bacon and serve

There should be enough of the duck to make into a curry for Monday night. Or if curry is not liked, put the duck odds and ends with any leftover gravy and season with cranberry or currant jelly, one half our finely died calary. ly, one-half cup finely diced celery and a little Worcestershire sauce and mix with the noodles. Bake 10 minutes in a hot oven and serve from the baking dish. One or two hard boiled eggs may be added to the duck if the remains

Oranges, canned pineapple cubes, baked apples, grapefruit and dried apricots furnish the breakfast fruits in this week's meals, and provide enough variety so that the same

Raw celery, cabbage, carrots, plenty of fruit, tomatoes, milk and lettuce are rather largely used as these are the foods which help build up bodily resistance and prevent colds.

went colds.

Mik puddings such as junkets, tapioca cream, rice pudding, blanc mange and custards are desseris that offer great possibilities in "dressing" up, if the family is not wildly enthusiastic over them in their plain state. A few chopped Maraschino cherries stirred into taploca cream, or the cream poured over sliced oranges changes it into

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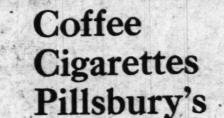
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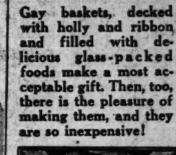
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emoving brown shells and skins. quantity of crushed and well-drained pineapple, and half the quantity of bread crumbs which Add pineapple juice to moisten, Season to taste with salt and paprika, and use with turkey, chicken or

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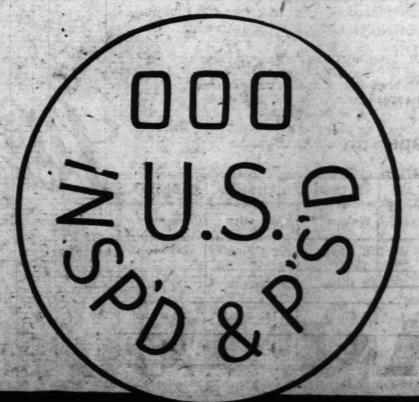
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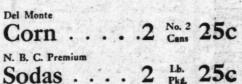
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Christmas fruit cup or oyster cocktail Stuffed celery Olives

Mashed potatoes Giblet gravy Boiled brussels sprouts Steamed squash Christmas star salad

Plum pudding t Coffee The fruit cup is made by filling small glasses half full of crushed pineapple, then placing sections of grapefruit on top, alternating them with narrow strips cut from gren-Sprinkle a spoonful of mint fla-vored, green colored little grapes over the top and serve very cold. Goose and turkey are the tradi-tional Christmas dinner "meats;"

use a chestnut or oyster stuffing for the turkey and serve with cranberry jelly in small star-shaped molds or with cranberry sauce. The goose calls for a potato stuffing seasoned with sage, and serve mixed apple silect. spiced apple slices.

The salad is made with a base

of tomato aspic and contains sma balls of cream cheese mixed with minced nuts. It is molded in starshaped forms. If these have been used for the jelly, make the salad with a green colored gelatine prodbits of canned pimento and mold in individual ring molds. Serve with toasted crackers sprinkled with cheese and paprika. Diced cucumber or crisp, shredded cab-bage is a good addition to the salad mixture. Serve with a well-sea-soned, rather thin mayonnaise.

Recipes for different types of plum pudding are given this week. Decide which one you prefer, and if it is the steamed variety, make it any day between now and Christmas; it will keep perfectly

fee.

Fruit for the fruit cup, the stuffed celery, turkey or goose stuffing and the salad may all be prepared the day before Christmas. The vegetable may also be fixed and left in the icebox ready to

WHITE FRUIT CAKE DIVIDES

Many present-day hostesses pre-for the white fruit cake to the rich, old-fashioned dark sweet. The white-type cake is daintier in ap-pearance and fits into a colorscheme menu more readily than does the dark variety.

The following directions are for very rich white fruit cake: Mix and sift and then measure out four cups flour, (pastry flour). Resift with one teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoon soda and one-half teaspoon salt. Sift one cup of this flour over one-half pound each lemon peel, pineapple and red cherries, cut fine; one

Next cream one cup butter until cream until light and flutry. Add remaining flour (three cups), a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add one tablespoonful lemqn julce, the flavored fruits and nuts.

Fold in ten egg whites beaten until stiff with one-half teaspoon

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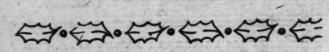
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Drain the oil from two cans of mall sardines. Make four slices of toast, trim off the crusts and put the toast on hot plates. Put three tablespoons of the oil from the fish in a frying pan and heat Mo. the fish in a frying pan and heat it. Put in the sardines and heat until very hot, shaking the pan gently to avoid scorching, and to avoid breaking the sardines. Remove from the fire, sprinkle with two tablespoons lemon juice and two tablespoons minced parsley. Butter the toast lightly, arrange the sardines on the toast and pour the juice over them. Serve very hot with a Waldorf salad or one of shredded cabbage, and a gelatine dessert.

Hot Ham Sandwich.

Mix one-half cup ham with one teaspoon minced onion, one-half cup chopped water cress, one table.

Dec. 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Louisana.

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COTTIN. CLARENCE N.—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 18, 1930, at 1930, at 2 p. m., for of Burt, Fred, Henry and Leland Cottin (nee Spain), father of Clarence Jr., brother-in-law and uncle, in his forty-first syear.

Funeral Saturday, Dec. 20, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 4710 South Compton, of the late Henry Meyer, to Park Lawn Cemetery. Deceased was 5 to the heart of Clarence Jr., brother-in-law and uncle, and the forty-first syear.

Funeral Saturday, Dec. 20, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 4710 South Compton, of the late Henry Meyer, to Park Lawn Cemetery. Deceased was 5 to the late Henry Meyer, can be compared to the park of the late Henry Meyer, can be compared to the park of the late Henry Meyer, can be compared to the la

teaspoon minced onion, one-half cup chopped water cress, one tablespoon chili sauce and one tablespoon mayonnaise, or enough to make a rather soft mixture. Toast bread on one side, spread the toasted side with a generous layer of the ham, and put two slices for the ham, and put two slices for the toasted side with a generous layer of the ham, and put two slices for the ham, and put two slices for the transfer of the ham, and put two slices for the transfer of the ham, and put two slices for the transfer of the ham, and put two slices for the transfer of the ham, and put two slices for the transfer of the ham, and put two slices for the transfer of the ham, and put two slices for the transfer of the ham, and put two slices for the transfer of the ham, and put two slices for the transfer of transfer of the transfer of transfer of the transfer of transf toasted side with a generous layer of the ham, and put two slices together. Toast to a golden brown, cut in quarters and serve at once with sweet pickles, hot coffee, plenty of raw celery, and for dessert, little cranberry tarts. Use eight slices of bread for the sandwiches, making one large sandwich for each serving.

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Melt three tablespoons butter, stir in four tablespoons flour and when smooth, add two cups milk. Stir over a slow fit many stimeter of the sandwich smooth, add two cups milk. Stir over a slow fit mount pleasant grange.

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HALEY, MARY (see Casey)—On Dec. 17, 1890, at 7 a. m. dearly 190 and of Catherine Mueller of Milwaukee Funeral from Kriegshauser flowe, 4228 S. Kingshighway 190, at 8:30 a. m. doth the late William Haley, mother of Mrs. Catherine Walliam Haley, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from residence, 2707 Keekuk street, on Saturday, Dec. 20, at 18:30 a. m. dof the late Rosalie Prounts dear fasher of Charles, John Pfounts and Mrs. 1930 at 5:05 a. m., dof the late Rosalie Prounts are fasher of Charles, John Pfounts and Mrs. Neitle Walliam Haley, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

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shire sauce, one teaspoon salt and pepper to season. Cook over hot water until the cheese melts. Arrange the toast on hot plates, pour a liberal amount of the cheese over the toast, and place a slice of tomato on top. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve hot with crisp celery, olives, hot coffee and a deep dish cherry ple, made from canned, pitted red cherries. Or use a cherry gelatine whip if preferred.

Crab Flake a la Newburg.

Pick over two cups fresh or susted and serve hot contents of the content

thickened and smooth. Add the crab flakes, one-half cup shredded Lonely Club.

of canned corn. Reheat to the boiling point, season with salt as necessary and serve on toasted crackers, biscuits or slices of bread. Endive salad with French dressing, a sweet layer cake and a fruit dessert served with this make a satisfactory meal.

Salmon Cocktail.

Place five pleces of canned asparagus around edge of each cocktail glass, letting tops be higher than the glass rim. Mix seasoned tomato juice with small amount of vinegar. Chill. Mix diced raw carrots, diced celery, diced white turnip, chopped raw cabbage and finely flaked canned salmon. Place in glass and cover form the Salmon cover for the salmon. Place in glass and cover form the Salmon cover for the salmon. Place in glass and cover form the Salmon cover for the salmon. Place in glass and cover form the Salmon cover for the salmon of canned and the late water fathers and canned salmon. Place in glass and cover form the Salmon cover for the salmon cov

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BRETTLE, DOROTHY Of 2809A Arsenal Street, entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 18, 1930, at 11:20 p. ns. dearly beloved daughler of Frank and Anna Brettle loved daughler of Frank and Anna Brettle (nee Vanac), dear sister of Mary Ann Brettle, our dear grandchild, niece and cousin, of Chicago and Mrs. Chang Funcal from Yulis chard, 2002 Chicago and Mrs. Chang

CONLEY, MILLIE E.—Of 7351 Wise avenue, Richmond Heights, Mo., Friday, Dec. 19, 1930. beloved mother of Mollie Patterson, Rosa Shinn, Kate Williams and Elizabeth Bradfisch, our dear mother-inlaw and grandmother, are val

Deceased was a member of St. Louis carb flakes, one-half cup shredded pimento, the yolks of two well beaten eggs. Stir until very hot, add two tablespoons lemon juice or of cooking sherry and one-fourth cup thick cream. Serve very hot on slices toast.

Corn and Tomato Ditty.

Melt one tablespoon butter, add two tablespoons biredded green pepper, one teaspoon minced onion and a dash of cayenne. Cook slowly for five minutes, add one can tomato soup and an equal amount of canned corn. Reheat to the boiling point, season with salt as necessary and serve on toasted crackers, biscuits or slices of bread. Endive salad with French dressing, a sweet layer cake and the sale and tomato sale and the sale and t

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Crab Flake a la Newburg.

Pick over two cups fresh or canned crab flakes to remove any bits of shell. Melt three table-spoons butter, add two tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon paprika. When mixed stir in one cup milk and grating of nutmeg and stir until thickened and smooth. Add the

deliced white turnip, chopped raw dear bother, brother-in-law, grandfather and care staturally, pec. 20, at 2 p. m. deliment flaked canned salmon. Place in glass and cover with tomato juice mixture.

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## **EARNINGS** AND DIVIDENDS

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NEW YORK, Dec. 19.

American Water Works & Elecc November electric output off
5 per cent; 11 months off 3.2

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Gamewell Co. share earnings, 6 inths to Nov. 30, \$3.48 vs.

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## FINANCIAL NOTES

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-H. A. candrett, president of the Chica-o, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad, said today that earnings or the year will equal about 2 per cent on the adjustment bonds. Traffic so far this month is not showing as great a decline as re-ported for preceding months, he said, but added that this cannot e interpreted to mean that business "has turned the corner be-cause December, 1929, was a poor month." Mr. Scandrett said the month. Ar. Scandrett said the road will be in the market for rails next year, but has not decided on the amount. He added that the supply on hand at present is satis-

actory. The Standard Statistics Co.'s index of industrial production as preliminary computed for Novem-ber stands at 90.5, or 2.7 per cent below October and at the lowest level since April, 1922. At the extreme bottom of post-war deflation, registered in April, 1921, this index stood at 67.4.

Engineering construction contracts awarded throughout the country in the past week recorded gains in every branch of engineer-ing except industrial buildings, Engineering News Record reports. Advancing to \$55,483,000 for the period, lettings compared with a total of \$47,222,000 in the preceding week and \$48,841,000 in the corresponding week last year.

The New York Central has ordered 40 Hudson type locomotives from American Locomotive Co. and 10 of the same type from Lima. Locomotive. The value of the 50 is \$5,000,000.

New bond offerings this week totaled \$21,487,000, compared with \$12,920,000 last week and \$225,569,000 in the like week last year.

Figures covering 17 states show that new passenger automobile registrations in November ran about 47 per cent under the total for October and were 43½ per cent less than in the same month of 1929. Total registrations in these states involved 17.107 cars last month against 32,233 in October and 33,930 in November last year.

## BELL TELEPHONE PERMITTED TO SELL \$18,000,000 STOCK

By the Associated Press, JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 19.— The State Public Service Commission today announced an order authorizing the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to issue and sell \$18,000,000 of its capital stock.

In filing its application several weeks ago, the company said the issue was part of its authorized capital, and that proceeds would be used for improvements and extensions, and to reimburse the treasury for expenditures already made.

Steel Trade Report.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Reports in iron and steel trade circles in New York today said that merchant pig iron sellers in the Chicago district have sold about 50 per cent of their output for the first quarter of next year. Four of the six merchant stacks in the district are operating, with output at 63 per cent of capacity.

## Telephone Bond and Share Company

### WABASH TELEPHONE SECURITIES COMPANY

(Delaware)

The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on the Preferred Stock of WABASH TELEPHONE SECURITIES COMPANY will be paid on January 2, 1931, to stockholders of record on December 20, 1930.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

July 19 Jul

## S1527.747 OF Series and 184 in October this 7 of 6.658 and 184 in October this 7 of 6.658 and 184 in October this 7 of 6.658 and 184 in October this 7 of 5.52 in October 11.606.790 and 226 in November 22. 

\*\*Extra Color Spot Kasler.\*\*

\*\*Liverpool Spot Kasler.\*\*

\*\*VERPOOL.\*\*

\*\*Device casier: American middling fair.\*\*

\*\*Series casier: American fai

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK. Dec. 19.—Cottonseed oil losed firm; prime summer yellow. 7,20c; amary, 7,25c; February, 7,40c; March, 149c; April, 1,48c; May, 7,54c; June, 56c; July, 7,54c; December (new), 7,10c. Sales—Old condecember (new), 7,10c. Sales—Old condecember (new), 7,10c. Sales—Old condecember (new), 7,10c.

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## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

AND SHUE STOCK EXCHANGE.

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Month ago	. 90.1	104.6	99.6	98,
Year ago				
2 yrs. ago. 3 yrs. ago	. D1.1	104.8	99.4	99.
wkly, av.				
High (1930) Low (1930)				
High (1930)	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.
High (1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99,
Low (1929)	1930.	100.8		

BOND MAR	KET	AVER	AGES.	
HOLE S	10 Ind'ls.	10 Bails.	10 Util.	30 Total.
Friday Prev. day	84.8	100.8	97.0	
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2 yrs. ago 3 yrs. ago	94.4	104.8	99.4	99.5
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(Capyright, 1				
SECURITY.	( Sale	s.   High	J Low	Close
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Keith B F 6 46. Kings Go Lt6 1/2 54	1 76 7 6 117 11		Tenn Cent 6s 47	2 8	8 87 5 1/2 105 1/2	88
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96% 98% 14% 14% 02 102	Yo S & T 5 78 3 101 % 101 101 % FOREIGN BONDS. Ab P & P 5 53 144 70 189 % 70	Greek 6s 68 2 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82	and utility obligations. Converti-	its monthly review and said the	have declared a dividend of \$1.50 on the common for the six months ended be 31, bringing total payments for the way
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2 112 3 103 7 4 89 %	Bayaria 61/4 45 . 2 79 1/2 79 1/2 79 1/2 8elgium 8 41 36 108 107 1/2 107 1/2 108 107 1/2 108 1/2	Marseilles 6s 34. 2 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104	of \$1.50 for the year on the class "B" stock.	during the autumn was \$96,000,000 as compared with \$232,000,000 on the seven-year average," the re-	season of 1930-31 at 29.717.000 mem tons, which compares with 28.460.900 last in 1920.20
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# ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 19. — Total sales today amounted to 4491 shares, compared with 2543 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$10,000, compared with\$1000 yesterday.

Following is a list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are also gives.

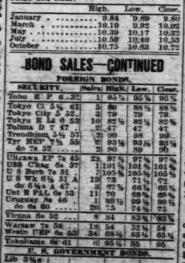
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Consolidated Lead	410	9	1 2	2	14	13	2
Pulton Iron Works	. 275	基	1 %	3/4	- %	12	14
Hamilton-Brown	55	5	5	5		456	5
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International Shoe 3	116		491		1- 16		50
Mercantile Commerce 15	- 200	25 188	187 %		_7 _2	21	24
McQuay-Norris 3		36	36	188		187	190
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Rice-Stix 1.50	- 480	7%	716	7%	34	714	
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Beck & Corbitt nfd 7	84	National Bearing Meti	119
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		St Louis Car 6s	92

# BOND SALES—CONTINUED SECURITY. | Sales, High. | Low. | Close. FOREIGN BONDS. Estonia Rep 7 67 | 2 55 1/4 55 1/5

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## **NEW YORK STOCKS**

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9	81% x2% Un Elec Coal  158% x52% Unit Fruit 4  159% 32 Unit G & Im 1.20  106% 90% Un G & Im pri p 1  48% x15% Un Piece Dye 2  10 US Express  52 x7% US & For Sec  134% x16% US & For S pt 6  134% x5 US Hoff Mach  243% x50% US Ind Al 6  35½ x3% US Leather  61% x5% US Leather	23	2 %	2%	2% 4	1/4
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	134% x16% U S Freight 3	1	21	21	21	4
	49% x5 U S Hoff Mach	4	51/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	
	243% x50% U S Ind Al 6	12	58 1/2	57	58 -	f %
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# **DECREASE IN DEBTS**

years, and in smaller part by a decrease of about \$50,000,000 in the growth of member bank reserve balances.

"It is usual for member banks to increase their loans, and consequently their deposits and their reserve requirements during the autumn months, but this year the relatively small demand for bank credit, caused by the inactive state of business has resulted in a relatively small growth of bank credit and of bank reserves."

The board said during November money rates showed a further easing tendency accompanied by a further decrease in demand for credit from the security market. From Sept. 24 to Nov. 26, total loans and investments of member banks increased by \$54,000,000. Investments of record as a convequence of their purchases of in-

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LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-Dec. 19.—May corn re- SECURITY. a full cent setback today d %c net higher. Larger receipts than week ago or was called early factor. wheat recovered all but 1/4 c cline. Southern hemisphere ents were reported to be larg-ressure of Canadian offers also was reported.
wheat opened unchanged

1/2c lower, the latter soon And ff a full cent. May corn cent at outset. peg closed unchanged to

The close was 1%d to 2%d

wheat opened at 79, July 7 and May corn 72%. wheat receipts which were 70, is compared with 51,800 last 44,800 last year, included 38 and 12 through. Corn receipts, e 121,800 bushels, compared to 1 cars local and 29,400 last fed 71 cars local and 16 its receipts, which were 22,000 pared with 35,200 last week ast year, included 8 cars local b. Hay receipts were 30,000 last week last week

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No. 1 hard wheat.

F8 byc:

Wheat.

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33 c; sample grade white
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## AT CLOSES IRREGULAR. REBOUNDING FROM LOW

equalizing this season's Unexpected sudden buying

## **FUTURE GRAIN PRICES**

OUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
-Following are today's high; low
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DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS NEW YORK. Dec. 19.—The American zinc. Lead & Smelting Co., has omitted the quarterly dividend of \$1.00 on the cumulative preferred sick due at this time. Directors of the common or the six months of the common of the common.

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hctograph Products Co., directors dered a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, the
he rate as had been paid prior to dering the dividend Oct. 15,

Just higher.

July changed to two noins lower prices continued to sax throughout the force of the disamointing showing of the London market and uncertainty over whether the Germans will modify their demands in contection with the exportable surplus surgested by the delegates at the recent Brustels.

Refined was unchanged at 4.65c for fins granulated, with demand still light and limited to nearby requirements only.

Sucar futures closed barefy steady; approximate sales 15.050 tons; Dec. 1.14c; Jan., 1.18c; March, 1.28c; May, 1.36c; July, 1.43c; September, 1.51c.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS NEW YORK, Dec. 19 Following is st of some of the stocks traded in on the

BOSTON STOCK MARKET BOSTON, Dec. 19.—Following is a lastive stocks traded in on the Bostock Exchange, giving the range in prices in the stock of the stock

York Coffee.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Eqdividends. \*\*Ex-rights. A, Plus extra. B, Plus 10 per cent in stock. F, Payable in stock. G, Partly extra. H, Plus 5 per cent in stock. J, Partly stock. H, Cash or stock. K, Paid so far this year. WI, When issued. N, New. WW, With warrants. XW, Without warrants. †Odd lot. Stock sales, 00 omitted; bond sales, 000 omitted.

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Dec. 19.—Coffee—Spot inquiry: Rio No. 7, 7% c: 0% c: Rio futures closed imated saics. 7000 bass: March. 5,93c; May. 7c: September. 5,49c. losed barely steady: ap-11,000 bass: December. 99c; May. 8,84c; July. 8,84c. | Ter C P&L pdf 7 | +50|106|106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 10

DOMESTIC BUNDS.

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sponding period a year ago, \$7.059,000,000, topologo, belois to individual accounts, \$25,-200,000; total to date, \$8.095,500,000; debits to bank and bankers accounts, \$13,-400,000; total to date \$4,577,500,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, \$38,600,000; total to date \$12,673,000,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Call money easy:
2 per cent all day. Time loans, steady:
30 to 90 days. 24, 633 per cent. Frime commercial paper. 24, 63, Bankers' accounts, such as the steady of the ste and six months, 2% 43 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 2% 43. Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Bar ailver.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Clearing House statement: Exchanges. \$1.154.000.000.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Bar silver, 14%d per ounce; money, 1% per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 2% 62% per cent; 3 months, 24% per cent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Treasury receipts for Dec. 17 were \$304.274.413.04; expenditures \$226.524.005.87; balance \$351.372.832.61.

PARIS, Dec. 19.—Prices moved irregularly on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 85 francs 45 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 101 francs 5 centimes; Exchange on London, 123 francs 61 centimes; The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 44% centimes.

LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

Land was quoted at \$4.95 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Slab zinc was quoted at \$4 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Copper, dull; electrolytic, spot and futures, \$10. Iron, quiet, unchanged. Thn, firmer: spot and near by, \$24.37; futures, \$24.62. Lead, dull: New York, spot, \$5.10; East St. Louis, \$4.95. Zinc, quiet: East St. Louis spot and future, \$4. Antimony, \$7.10.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Copper standard spot, £46; future, £45 15s; electrolytic, spot, £48 5s; future, £48 15s; tin, spot, £107; future, £108 5s; lead spot, £14 15s; future, £14 17s 6d; zinc, spot, £13 10s; future, £14. 

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CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and

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January 17.45a 16.40b 16.40b 1
February 16.60 16.60 16.60 1
March 16.30 16.30 16.30 1
April 17.35a 16.00b 16.00b 16.00b 1
May 16.75 16.75 16.75 1 
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 STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

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 April
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 May
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CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Provision market Low. Close.

\$10.35 \$10.07 \$10.27 • 9.22 9.15 9.22 • 9.22 9.12 9.17-20 

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Dressed poultry, teady, Turkeys, fresh, 32@40c; ducks, resh, 13@21c. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Butter 9891;

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—There are no official prices for the investment trusts securities quoted in the following list, as they are not dealt in on an organized exchange. The quotations are unofficial bid and asked prices. Being a bid and asked market, actual sales are usually subject to negotiation:

THE MALES

STEEN AFTER
ALDWER RANGE

STEEN A

wanted and salable only at sharp reduc-tion: sheep, 3c; thin sheep, 1c per lh.; ducks, 2@2%c; spring lambs, 50 lbs, and up, 6% @7%c; pop., 4@25 or lb. MILK—On the basis of 3.5 per cent built.S.—On the basis of 3.5 per cent unit 52.80 ere my Milk reducers guote and 32.40 at country stations. A St. Louis dairy quoted milk on 3.8 per cent basis at \$2.15 delivered in St. Louis and \$1.75

at country stations.

Above quotations are for tuberculin-test milk. milk.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Eggs: Receipts, 17,132; irregular; mixed colors, closely selected, extra firsts, 25% @ 27c; refrigerator closely selected extra firsts, 19% @ 23c; seconds, 14@15c; medium firsts, 14@15c. Other grades unchanged.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Over the coun-r market bank and trust companies, osing bid and asked prices:

SQUASH — Michigan Business white, \$2.50.
STRING BEANS—Florida bushel hambers atriniess, \$3.50; Yexas bushel baserates, \$5.06; Mexican 3-pan cartons, \$2.75; TOMATOES—Cuban repacked, 6-basket crates, \$5 to \$6; 3-pan cartons, \$2.75; Tezas lurs, repacked, \$2.00, and 6-basket crates, \$5.
TURNIFS — Home-grown, 25c per dozen bunches and 56c per bu box; Texas cratee, \$1.10 to \$2.50.

DULUTH. Minn., Dec. 19.—Flax closed on track \$1.57 to \$1.59; to arrive December, \$1.57; May, \$1.62%; July, \$1.63. Linsced oil in 1 to 4 barrel bots was quoted at 10c per pound for rdaw and 10.4c for bolled.

SAVANNAH. Dec. 19.—Turpentine firm, 36; asles 229; receipts 328; shipments 3509; stock 23.317; roain firm; sales 173; receipts 1631; ahpments 2409; stock 191.—171.

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Clock \$7.95 Walnut case, requires no winding.

Measures 103/4x81/4.

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**Wall Desks** 

\$19.75

In red or green,

decorated lacquer.

\$29.75 value

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### **NEW OKLAHOMA GIL WELL MENACES SOUTH WEWOKA FIELD**

roducer, With 30,000,000-Foot Gas Floor, Catches Fire After Being Drilled In.

y the Associated Press. WEWOKA, Ok., Dec. 19.—The South Wewoka oil field, less than two months old, with three prolific producers, was endangered this morning and part of the residential district was evacuated when a well thought to be the Deer Rock Oil By the Associated Press.
Corporation's No. 3 Davis, caught WASHINGTON,

The well, which caught fire immediately upon being drilled in had a flow of gas estimated at Cl ristmas week will be crowded more than 30,000,000 feet which for Mrs. Herbert Hoover. blew in a heavy spray of oil.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 19.—A fist slope Christmas morning.

the trouble started when the Flemish deputy Hermans passed the lie to the Minister of Defense. Ever gracious in aiding welfare work, the President's wife already has attended a Walter Reed Hospitals of Welmin and the work of the control of the co ties of Flemish army units at disabled soldiers. Her pre-Christ-Ghent. Hermans in a long speech mas appearances will include the previously had criticised the Fran-co-Belgian treaty, declaring it was and the Central Union Mission France." The Communist deputy filled hampers and gift bundles for Jacquotte said the treaty soon poor families.

Would provoke another "imperial
After she has watched her hus-

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—A

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# BUSY CHRISTMAS WEEK

Parties Will Be Given at White House Christmas Eve and Christmas Night.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-With homecoming relatives, public appearances and private parties,

Her son Allan is expected here Townspeople were awakened by the roar which was reported heard more than five miles away. Hundreds hastily dressed and went to the field.

There are 16 wells being drilled adjacent to the Davis farm and fear is expressed that other producers in the South Wewoka field will become ignited and that flames may reach the city.

Her son Allan is expected here next week. Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr. is planning a flying visit from Asheville, N. C., to pass part of Christmas eve with her children, Peggy Ann, Herbert III and Joan, now occupying a third floor nursery at the White House.

The cheerful word came to the White House that train connections would permit the younger Mrs. Hoover to tuck her three babies in bed at the White House on Christ-

FIGHT IN BELGIAN CHAMBER bed at the White House on Christmas eve, after they had enjoyed Encounter With Fists Forces Sus-pension of Debate. their tree and toys, and still be with her husband at Blue Briar cottage on a Carolina mountain

fight in which deputies of the Cath- Mrs. Hoover's niece, Janet Large, olic party and Flemish extremists also will be a holiday White House participated forced a temporary visitor. Attending an Eastern suspension of debate in the Chamber of Deputies during a discussion of the army contingent bill yester-mother, Mrs. Jean Henry Large, ay.

The trouble started when the Alto home.

making Belgium a vassal of Christmas tree, both provide well-

band in the annual presidential role of lighting Washington's outdoor community Christmas tree, Mrs. Hoover will be free to serve as hostess at her own two Christmas parties. The Christmas eve party will be for "the White House family"-the President's own household, his secretaries, physician and aids, with their sons and daughters. The invitation is dispatched to the voungest child of each family, who "For sometime I suffered stomach and bowel trouble," says Mrs. Alice Tebbetts of Lexington, Mass. "Have taken ACIDINE regularly and from all the other medicines."

The Christmas night party is for

The Christmas night party is for

way this prescription succeeds when many other known remedies rail.

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That heat several rooms at once ... designed like a piece of furniture . . . a beautiful \$49.50 and practical

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In green or gray, handsomely igned-saves hundreds of steps. All new improvements. \$3 DOWN



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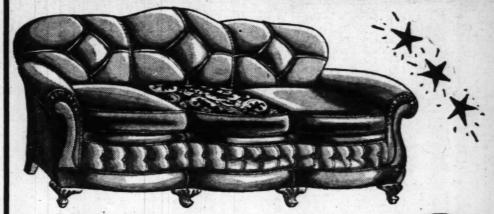
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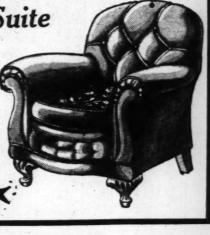


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End Tables, choice of red or green lacquer .......98C Metal Smokers, with smoking utilities,

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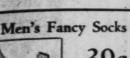




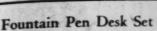
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Stationery-First Floor.

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Luggage Shop-Second Floor.



Linen Shop-Second Floor



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Special! Leather Jackets

Sandwich Trays 65c

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Graceful glass bowl and two candlesticks. In colors of ame-

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Boys' Leather Coats

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Women's 16-in. Fitted Cases; of brown or black fabricoid with

Fitted Cases

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Men's Furnishings-First Floor.

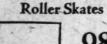
Fountain Pen Desk Set

Regularly sold for 50c and 75c.

Rayon mixed, silk mixed and wool mixed.

Sizes 9 1/2 to 12.

\$12.50



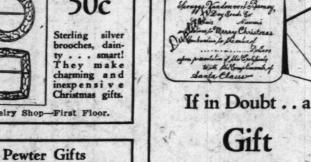
Lingerie Shop-Third Floor,

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Filigree Pins 50c

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Girls' Negligees \$12.95 styles trimmed with lovely satins; sizes 8 to

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Women's Kerchiefs

Embroidered Towels



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Housewares Shop-Downstairs,

89c

3½-lb. jars in at-tractive Christmas wrappings. Choice of plum, apricot, strawberry, peach, cherry and rasp-

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\$10 Values! \$8.75 Knit jacket, skirt, pull-on and beret ... in lacy and tweed stitches. Green, red, wine, blue and brown;

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and beige tones.
Slip-on style. Glove Shop-First Floor.

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Children's Bags Give one of these attractive women's Robes ... of all-wool, Gay colored pouches, envelopes and zipper styles of leather to thrill the heart of any little girl! Robes \$5.95 to \$15

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Smartly Styled of Kid or Satin

Good looking . . . soft and comfy! The kid are in red, blue, green, brown and black; the satin in black and blue.

Sizes 31/2 to 9

## 500 Boxes Smart Special! Gift Stationery



With Tissue Lined Envelopes

> A special purchase of at-tractively boxed Stationery! In white and pastels, with tissue lined envelopes.

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For the bey or girl in school... equipped with pencils, rulers,

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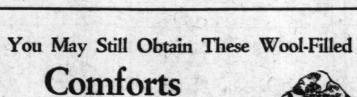
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Chic Little Affairs of Felt or Ribbon

These are jaunty new felts and belting ribbon hats for young things and every woman who loves a young hat.

White Angora Berets for Gifts, \$3.95

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CIGAR

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Well-tailored Spats that fit smoothly. Of excellent quality suede-finished fab-

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Combinations

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Women's Slippers

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Soft kid D'Orsays of

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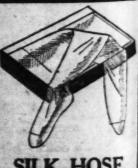
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After all, when you wan several names on the gif a dollar "per," there is t the fact conspicuous. and beauty of these Sca excess of their low price pers are choosing them

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Electric Cigar Lighter of patented composition sim-ulating onyx. With auto-matic shuf-off lighter. Nicely boxed for a gift.

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Beautiful rayon and silk Ties, in neat patterns, stripes, polka dots and solid colors. Carefully tai-lored and wool lined.

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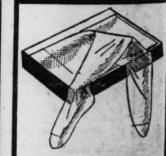
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All-linen Handkerchiefs, with hand-appliqued or colored patch designs in four corners. Finished with hand-rolled hems.

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Women's 25c Handkerchiefs

Daintily hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs of sheer linen, in one or four-corner designs. A wide variety of new styles, makes gift choice doubly fascinating. No matter whether you send a handsome gift or a greeting card, it adds delight to find a dainty 'Kerchief tucked in.



Women's 35c Handkerchiefs

4 for \$1

All-white, with dainty embroid-ered corners; plain colors, in variety, and fancy printed Kerchiefs that are very

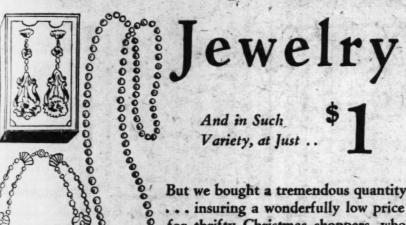
> Women's 50c Handkerchiefs

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But we bought a tremendous quantity ... insuring a wonderfully low price for thrifty Christmas shoppers, who are "particular" about their gifts.

> Gold and Silver Colored Metals Lovely Simulated Turquoise Lustrous Creamy \*Pearls Real Stones, Set in Sterling Satin-Finished Colored Beads
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Bags...Bags...and More

Bags!

So Many Smart Types

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There are pouches and envelopes with new and unusual stitching . . . "inside" zipper closings . . attractive clasps . . . and handles of fashionable composition. Of shoe calf, Morocco and pin



Check Your Christmas List With These Bags!

As the 25th Approaches, We're Selling More and More

Scarfs

Rings, Pins,

Necklaces,

and Earrings

Because They Are Only ..

After all, when you want to take care of several names on the gift list at not over a dollar "per," there is no need to make the fact conspicuous. And the quality and beauty of these Scarfs are so far in excess of their low price that gift shoppers are choosing them by the dozens!

Squares for Printed or Embroidered Fluffy Chiffons in Silk Reefers Men or Women

Delectable Colors

Scarf Shop-First Floor

Black or Brown Slip-On Gloves

Newly Smart, Are Welcome Gifts

Beautifully fashioned of lovely, soft suede . . . these are the slip-on Gloves that crush so snartly over the wrists of afternoon frocks. Also available in beige and

Capeskin Gloves

In Slip-on \$ 3.50 Style .....

Soft, pliable capeskin Gloves ... lovely, in black, brown,

Vandervoort Gloves Have a

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There Is Still Time to Make Satisfactory Choice at Santa Claus' Headquarters for



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Sweethearts! Select

Men's Gifts

At Your Own Favorite Gift Store—Vandervoort's

> It is natural for you to shop for men on your list at your own store! Especially when you know that YOUR store is also a man's store! Vandervoort men's shops are replete with Christmas gifts from neckties to socks! Make all of your selections here Saturday!

Broadcloth Pajamas Leather Slippers \$1.95

Plain colors, in white, blue, green and helio. Selection of Jap, middy and collar style.

This is an exceptional value at this price. May be had in brown kid, in either Opera or Everett Men's Shoes-Second Floor.

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Henckle's Fine Razors \$10.50

Many are silk lined. Fancy stripes, conserva-tive patterns and the ever popular solid colors. Men's Furnishings—First Floor.

Hollow-ground blade that gives a fine edge,

Pre-Shrunk Broadcloth Shirts \$1.95

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Smart crepe and rep silk squares in stripes and allover patterns that even the most disng man will wear and enjoy.

Linen Handkerchiefs

Rayon and wool mixed. In fancy patterns Excellent quality French linen; all-white and that will please the most discriminating dresser. with colored woven thread borders. Handwith colored woven thread borders. Hand-Men's Furnishings-First Floor.

> Hickory Belts and Buckles Belts, \$1 to \$3.50 Buckles, \$1 to \$3

Men's Furnishings-First Floor.

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These Coats regularly offered at \$55 and \$65 are reduced for a limited time only. The name "Rogers Peet" is a guarantee of quality tailoring and woolens. Select yours today before they are returned to stock, and the regular price again prevails. The newest browns, deep rich blues and conservative Oxford grays are the predominating colors with others for the man who desires them. Men's Furnishings Second Floor.

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Lion's Head Pipe

**Emanelo Cigars** 

The most favored fine Cigar with each box, wrapped in attractive holiday style.

Box of 25, \$2.35 to \$4 Box of 50, \$4 to \$9 Box of 10, \$1.00

Cigar Shop-First Floor



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Very timely values . . . specially priced for gift purchasing. Every item a gift a boy will appreciate.

\$17.95 to \$22.50 Boys'

Horsehide Coats

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Boys' Kaynee Pajamas

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Boys' All-Wool · Flannel Bathrobes

Boys' Blanket Robes

Fine heavy Blanket Bathrobes in Indian and



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Every Room in the Home May Profit by This Sale of

\$55 Easy Chair



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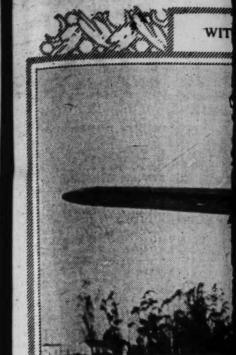


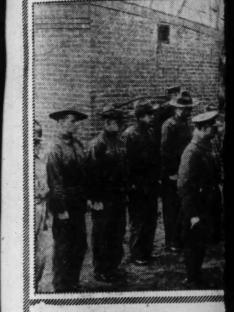


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LEADER OF ITALIAN PLANES Gen. Italo Balbo, Air Minister of Italy, who is in command of squadron which will attempt flight across the South Atlantic to Brazil. Each machine carries two pilots and radio operator.

THE LION OF JUDAH POSES FOR HIS PICTURE



Soldiers at Fort Myer, Va., pay last tribute to Scotch terrier, their friend and pal for 14 years.



A new photo graph of Hailie I, Emperor of Abyssinia, in his coronation regalia.

WINS EDISON MEDAL Dr Frank Conrad of the Westing-house staff, re-warded for his work in perfect-ing short wave radio broadcasting.

DE LUXE TOURING



The U.S. Navy dirigible J-4 approaching steel mast on the Empire Building, New York City. High wind prevented a successful end to the experiment.

DAUGHTER OF STINNES WEDS

Francein Clarenore Stinnes, only daughter of the late Hugo Stinnes of Germany, and Carl Axtel Sonderstrom, Swedish film producer, who were married recently in London.

HOME FROM FISHING VOYAGE



CHAMPION CHOW AT CHICAGO SHOW

Mrs. William R. Crawford and Nee Phos. winner of 13 awards at bench shows.



NEW POST IN CABINET











INTHEN Melbourn said quietly, "Yes, I think that's true," and Fann slammed the door in his face and ran up the stairs, she di not know what she was doing.

She wanted only to run somewhere, anywhere, and, flinging her self down, to beat her head against the floor in a blind desire to hurt her body so that she might annihilate the rage and desperation of

In 38 years she had never con-trolled herself, and now, when for the first time in her life she was feel faint.

really hurt, she became simply a mad woman.

It was all as Melbourn had imag-think of nothing but him. She ined. In her own room she flung could not endure it if he looked herself down on the bed and, bury- at another woman. She could not ing her head in the lace pillows, sit in the same room without cried hysterically and dug her heels watching him, although she knew into the lace of the bedcover, ripping and tearing it. She became like a spoiled child, baffled, furious and with no outlet save physical violence.

It was a stilly frivolous room. Watching him, although she knew watching him, although she knew watching him, although she knew to exact the part of the pillow and wanted to laugh tysterically when she thought of the cills rate as a stilly frivolous room.

the silly sale and lace, with a Louis Quinze dressing table and chairs and a chalse longue covered with lace pillows and a pink locland shawl.

The lights had shades of the reach pink color which throws

peach-pink color which throws the most becoming possible simple creatures upon whom she light upon ladies no longer in their first youth. But it was the bed-saw them to a new way.

But she knew that he would never touch her and that when he saw her again he would bow to her politely as if she had never been any more than a passing acquaint.

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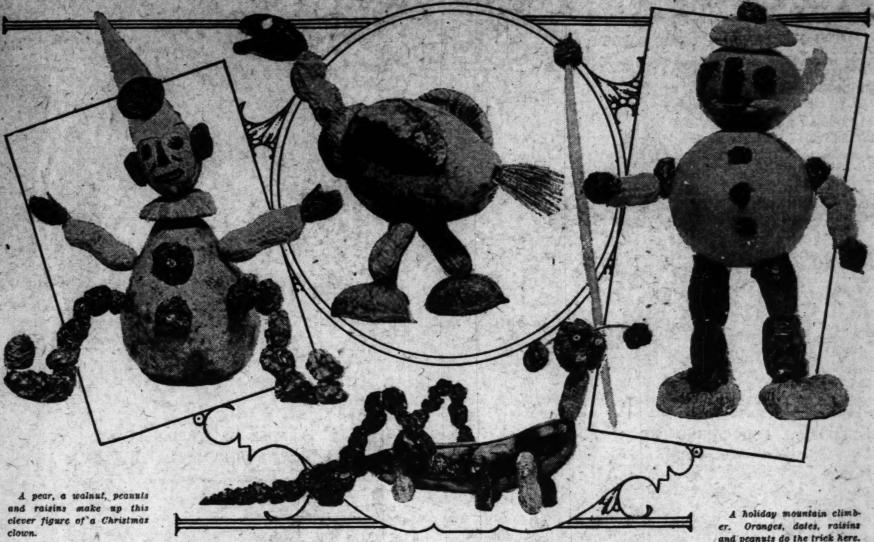
any more than a passing acquaintance.

It was only since he had been her lover that she, Fanny Towner, a lady and not a strumpet, had

the bed exhausted and empty of all emotion and before she would see her own reflection in the tall mirrors she powdered her nose and rouged her cheeks and lips.

Now is the time to get the children to clean up the playroom in preparation for Santa's ar-

Fancy Figures From Holiday Fruit Bowl



Top, a whatisit bird, made from a pear, a walnut, figs, peanuts and a date. Below, a weird monster, composed of a banana, raisins, peanuts and a date.

light upon ladies no longer in their first youth. But it was the bedform of a young girl of 1s rather tain a woman of 3S, and she hated it now because it was young and frivolous, and she hated the whole house and the whole city and eryone she knew.

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ting only of how cruelly she had been treated and that no woman had ever suffered as she was suffering; and when this mood was no longer of any interest, she lay denching and unclenching her hards, digring the mails into the paims and reveling in her hatred of Melbourn.

She believed that she was glad it was finished and told herself that she was punished thus for ever have in the wood i

the door she knew that he was definished there was no turning back.

The wished that he would re
the door she knew that he was thinking. "I'm through. I've had enough."

She was even afraid that he had been waiting for such a chance, because for a long time now he had been indifferent, preoccupied and bored, treating her as if she was sily and idotted and wearied him. She began to cry sagain, pitying tup, and all the time she knew from the look in his eyes and from all that had happened for weeks past that it was finished forever, and that with a man like him when a thing was finished there was no turning back.

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SHE wished that he would return and abuse her because that would be less terrible than the flat parting which made the whole affair seem cheap and trivial instead of passionate and romantic. But she knew that he would never that the thought of this she beside the would never the thought of this she beside the middle and the lights she beside the calico, which has fins the opened the window a little way. The chill of the winter morning that the calico which has fins and a tail almost identical with the reached her and, slipping into bed beneath all the lace and crepe dechine, she began to pity herself again and to cry softly and presently, like a child, she fell into a profound sleep.

When she had put out the lights semble the calico, which has fins and a tail almost identical with the fantail, which is even the child, she began to pity herself again and to cry softly and presently, like a child, she fell into a profound sleep.

her lover that she, Fanny Towner, a lady and not a strumpet, had grown shameless and abandoned and miserable. She did not care any longer. She would de anything dress, looking at her body in the mirror as she took off one this quite eagerly but it should be this quite eagerly but it should be done under mother's supervision.

HEN slevily she bears to under and miserable. She did not care any longer. She would de anything to have him back. Pride did not matter. She would deanything after another. And then she experienced again to have him back. Pride did not matter. She would walk the streets.

And then she experienced again to be not him back. Pride did not matter. She would make setting to be like Sh. Vina's cousin, Mildred, who made advances to stewards and chautfeurs? She must be insane, she sold therest to stewards and chautfeurs? She must be insane, she sold therest? When the like the she kept telling herself that it was not always to be the country of the cou

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3-Candle

**Table Lamp** 

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CHILDREN Reptile Trimming Us By Mary Graham Bonne On Shoes for

Printed Crepe Opera Pumps THE reindeer's bells were fing ling as the Little Black Clock them down the many To Contrast With Monoton

By ELISABETH HAI

ther combination than black calf trim y in everybody's wardrobe.

Black, as always. A few grays are to but the shoe experts we consulted a outs of enthusiasm about gray. They cal eye and dismiss gray footwear as al note in their annual spring song.

the moment they are giving est attention to their Palm ations. Fabric shoes will smartest under the South with shantung, linen and trio of favorites, but all ovel treatments are being d to mark them as of the on. Leather trim for the shoe promises to make one most interesting variations

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service as a trimming for be corntung and other summer selves an example that was exhibth a flourish of confidence in passing glance was in ant degr

rder slippers made up in the n which is obligingly filling many uch orders. The unusual prints i red by this particular house ake very sprightly pumps and it's

DRINT shoes, though not of loses course to match one's dress, are was his. also offered by smart shoe shops. Printed cotton pique in two colors is the pet fabric in one shop that is vigorously promoting patterned shoes. Our favorite in the terned shoes. Our favorite in the collection is a white pique pump with a leaf design in brown and a tenth the bit of white pique piping slanting breaks, across the vamp. Pastels and high shades to suit all tastes come in

the same style. Another shop, new and de luxe, points with pride to its printed silk crepe opera pumps, especially those in subtle colors with tiny, widely spaced patterns. The head of this establishment believes that these should accompany solid-color beads of frocks and the background of the that he print should not match the tone of he frock but contrast with it.

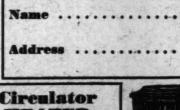
America," he said, "for matching in the best through shoe," picking up a bright red one with a minute chevron pattern in worn with a red dress. If the dress, for any 00, is red, the shoe is no longer

the evening mode the opera pump and the sandal continue on they eir festive ways in various fabrics with crepe in the lead and faille, moire, satin and brocade smartly present. Perfectly plain, these types have undeniable chic; laborated in cut, as so many of them are, they have a delightfully individual elegance. Jewel buckles are reported to be gaining in favor and many metallic touches such is gold or silver kid straps and decorative metal stitching are seen repeatedly. The metallic note appears in

different and surprising fashion in the boudoir mode. One house shows mules with fine silver or gold mesh toes, as cute and foolish as anything you're likely to find to idle in. If you prefer color to glitidle in. If you prefer color to slitter the shops are ready with fascinating Christmas collections of mules in crepe, satin, velvet, brocade and what-not to go with any negligee tea gown or lounging pajama you have in mind. Among the grander mules a pair of white brocade ones with gold kid trim especially caught our fancy. The ecially caught our fancy. ade may be dyed to match any

hues, are all more or leas necessary woolen materials as well as remove the color of onions or fish can adjuncts to the well-ordered aquation from tan shoes. Just rub by removed from the frying pan if with the moist cut side, changing a little vinegar is poured into the pan while still hot.

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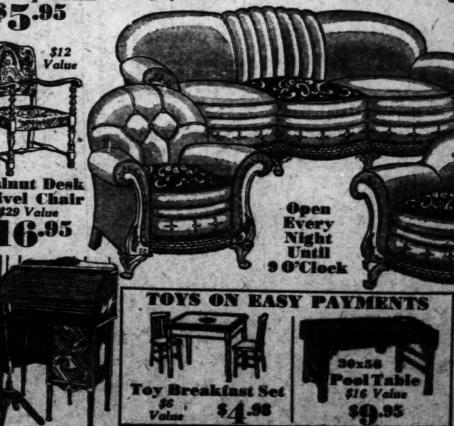




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HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by ex-perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York

Academy of Medicine

Knowing the Enemy N 1884, two years after Robert Koch discovered the tubercle ba-

cillus, he announced the discovery of tuberculin, a substance

which he claimed would prove a

specific cure for tuberculosis.

His claim was not substantiated

by experience and today we are still searching for the true cure of

the white plague.
Our search of today, however,

differs very radically from that of 50 years ago. We are no longer

counting on the appearance of some individual genius who, by

some magic, will draw the curtains of mystery and reveal to us the se-

crets of disease. On the contrary,

the research of today is carried on

Since 1921 the Committee on

Medical Research of the National

Tuberculosis Association has been

Chemist, bacteriologist, patholo-

gist and clinician have united

really competent knowledgs of the

disease. We have known the tuter-

culosis germ since 1882, but only re-

cently has its chemical composition

Many features of the disease

known before in a general way are now better understood because

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For example, fever has always

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# CHILDREN

DAILY STORY

By Mary Graham Bonner

Christmas Ways THE reindeer's bells were jing-ling as the Little Black Clock took them down the magic

They knew that it meant they were going up to visit Santa Claus again, and certainly they were

They jumped into the sleigh, and over the roofs of houses, over hills and along valleys they sped.

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He met them as soon as they arrived and gave them each a big, juicy orange. Then he told them to come inside the ship so he could talk to them while he was working.

What a place this was! Santa Claus before his work table, all the toys, the cozy old stove, and Great Boy. Santa's dog, sitting nearby—while outside were the reindeer.

"I wonder if you'd like a soup made of sweet almonds and cream?" Santa asked John and

"I don't believe you would," Santa answered his own question, "so I'll give you some cookies

"But over in Spain that is one of their favorite Christmas dishes," he continued, as he handed the cookies — delicious cookies — to

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"But I must tell you that it is a great help to me that the earth spins around. That makes the

spins around. That makes the time different in different parts of the world. You know the earth travels slowly around the sun so facing the rays of the sun at one best And this is what makes daylight

"In the eastern part of Canada roots for instance, it is 8 o'clock in the evening when it is 7 o'clock in the evening for those living around New York-and that gives me a whole extra hour for delivering my

presents.
"You'll have some more cookies?

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PRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1920.

## Reptile Trimming Used On Shoes for the South

Printed Crepe Opera Pumps Are Suggested To Contrast With Monotone Costumes

By ELISABETH HARVEY

NEW note in town shoes for midwinter wear is black patent leather trim on black calf, kid or suede oxfords and pumps. hining on the toe, swirling up one side of the vamp, making heel or part of the saddle, it contributes a bright black highlight at is stimulating to the costume without being too insistent. It is care of my home that I have no time to do anything else. fresher combination than black calf trim on black suede, which, lowever, continues to be approved, as do the all-suede and all-kid

Low-cut oxfords and high-cut opera pumps still hold the domiant place they achieved early in the season, and the prediction is menu read; then spaghetti Milanaise, rump steak vert at these styles will ride through the spring. Brown is expected to pre, boiled gammon with parsley sauce, braised white cabat these styles will ride through the spring. Brown is expected to bage, string beans, boiled potatoes, mixed salad, compote important. Dark blue, too, is scheduled for prominence, what of fruit and coffee. with blue already certain of the leading role in spring costume col-Black, as always. A few grays are to be seen in early collectory of Dr. Einstein. He poured a little on the fish, tasted ns, but the shoe experts we consulted around town gave no glee- it and evidently enjoying its flavor, poured a generous shouts of enthusiasm about gray. They were inclined to cock a splash over his food. tical eye and dismiss gray footwear as a familiar and inconse-

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This woman has a wrong conception of a family budget. This is not a savings account. It is a meet the income. You will see They may take two Probably by far the most usual method of keeping track of possesitems that can be reduced to make sions and expenditures and accuit possible to provide for other

colors matched. These ceit in the clever child is found in rately reconciling the family needs or wants. shoes, practically chame- the attitude of his parents. Too and wants. in every business an accurate special musical talent and really should begin violin lessons, but an be dyed one color, the cleverness in such a way as to resential to success. The home is Melon-pink lin- flect glory upon them or otherwise a business. Money is received and you are working under a budget faille is mentioned to show off his abilities.

PARENTS

By Ahce Judson Beale

Bright But Conceited.

T is commonly believed that

able favorite inasmuch as Parents of exceptionally intellifrequently gent children cannot be too carew Palm Beach costumes. ful of the manner of their praise. the two dominant tones Always it should be given in such in shoes is one way of a way as to draw the child's atten-with the what-to-wear-

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of one dress establishment, superior children exist they offer to the limousine trade, the best possible solution to the is obligingly filling many orders. The unusual prints of the ordinary class room. The gifted child placed in a cery sprightly pumps and it's class composed entirely of gifted children has to compete with his

equals and in the process soon loses whatever undue self-esteem

Stringing Beads for Safety

terned shoes. Our favorite in the collection is a white pique pump with a leaf design in brown and a bit of white pique piping slanting across the vamp. Pastels and high shades to suit all tastes come in the same style.

Another shop, new and de luxe,

light again.

It might be wise to have every string of beads you value strung by the professional in the first place. Or a simple precaution could be taken by yourself. Every pair of beads could be restrung with string that has been lightly waxed. This process will tend to strengthen the string and lessen the possibility of sis too much matching in the said, "for matching asy to be diverting. This

Packing Irons. d black, "should not be if you are putting irons away hared dress, if the dress, for any length of time, rub them with a little fat that contains no salt, such as mutton fat, and wrap e evening mode the opera them in brown paper. Otherwise and the sandal continue on they will surely rust.

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shops are ready with fuses in crepe, satin, velvet, bro-and what-not to go with any Grove's Laxative a you have in mind. Among ones with gold kid trim caught our fancy. The may be dyed to match any

standard

remedy

# Home Is Her Career, Says Mrs. Einstein

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.

OMPANIONATE marriage? What is it?" Mrs.
Albert Einstein crinkled her jovial face and looked perplexed.

"She does not understand about such things," interrupted the very efficient young woman who acts as Dr. Einstein's private secretary, "and," she went on in a very definite manner, "please do not explain it to her, for she is a very old-fashioned woman and would not discuss such a thing, I am sure." The subject was quite definitely closed and Mrs. Einstein continued, "I am so busy taking

While newspaper presses in every city of the country were tossing out edition after edition with stories about them, the Einsteins were enjoying a quiet family luncheon on board the steamship Belgenland. The repast was Teutonically ample. Fried filet of brill with lemon, the

A bottle of ketchup in its original container caught the

Mrs. Einstein watched her husband with maternal interest. She spoke frequently to him in German and urged him to try this and that dish placed on the table. "You can say," she said to the interviewer, "that the only thing that Mrs. Einstein excels in is cooking and that if she did not know how to cook Prof. Einstein would have divorced her long ago."

THE great mathematician looked up from his salad quizzically but said nothing. His chief concern was the enjoyment of the ample meal before him. "You see," she said, "my husband, like most men, likes

to eat, and to eat good wholesome food. I have always known that he married me because he liked the food I cooked.' "That is no joke," interrupted a member of the party. "Mrs. Einstein is undoubtedly one of the best cooks in

children who are exceptionally intelligent also are very likely llow shantung is one of attractive examples of which have been made of this sub-tarts, Elsa?" Like any other woman, Mrs. Einstein was Another cut in: "When do we have some more of those reptile, too, is used to ject show that contrary to this quite obviously pleased. She flushed with pride and shoes-vivid red rep- popular notion, clever children as turned her attention to her husband once more. "Isn't that true, Albert, that you married a cook?" she a group are actually less conceit-

ed than average children.
Indeed, their tendency seems to She was enjoying his discomfort and laughed merrily rvice as a trimming for be constantly to compare them as he squirmed. The waiter brought cherry rie, and just as the noted scientist was about to place his fork in it

FAMILY BUDGET FOR SAVING

AM going to start a budget," pect to spend for each item of

cause we just must save is a record of what is actually spent

for these various items.

For instance, the son Bob has a

where you are overspending on an-

recreation, gifts, personal expenses,

exclaimed a housewife, "be-

spent and if this is done haphaz- system you will, no doubt, see

agement and in these homes one other item. Referring to your

probably often hears the lament, budget you will discover that by

"I don't know where the money cutting down a few items such as

Ordinary business methods may you can include violin lessons for be applied to the running of the home and it is just as necessary and profitable for the homemaker the advantages of the budget. It

to know about the money that tells what you can afford to spend comes and goes in the home as it and on what to spend it to the best

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Kodaks, Brownies,

Cooking Her Chief Concern, Declares Wife of Noted Scientist - "Fewer Divorces if There Were More Good Housekeepers."

Mrs. Einstein, without explanation, deftly pushed it aside. A few words to the waiter and the order was replaced with assorted fruits, Mr. Einstein chose his fruit and continued with his meal.

again turned to the interviewer. "You see," she said. "there is nothing interesting about me. I am just an old-fashioned woman who believes that there is nothing more important than taking care of my home. I believe that there would be fewer divorces if there were more good cooks and all-around good house-

Having protected the famous digestion, Mrs. Einstein

o I take care of my own home?" Mrs. Einstein seemed to consider the question absurd. "Of course, I carefully supervise everything in my home and," she added with a laugh, "far more than my maid likes. I would never be happy unless I knew how everything in my home was being cared for. I do everything in the house. That is, I go over it, and I can do it if necessary,"

"Oh, yes, I can cook, sew, market, sweep and dust if necessary, wash, iron and, well," she added with a dis-

"What do I think of the modern woman? I am not sure what a modern woman is. I am an old-fashioned woman and it would not be fair for me to comment on another type of woman without fully understanding her. I believe that the woman who is busy in her home making a real home has no time for what you call a career. How can a woman want a bigger job or a more important one when the home is the most important thing in

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"We just want a picture of the table," explained one of

the newspaper men.
"All right," said Mrs. Einstein, "just take a picture of

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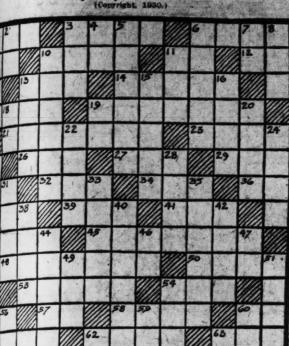
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LOCAL STATIONS UO (550ke)—7:15 a. m., Medita lev. Kretzschmar; Organ; 9:23 a. hapel service; Organ; 12:15 b. m., ram; Address, Rev. Beckmann; Or p. m., Radio play; Music; dren's program; Radio playlet; e class; Music; Prof. Lacisch. Unudren's program; Eadio playlet; 6:38
Bible class; Music; Prof. Laelsch.

KMOX (1900kc) — 5:00 p. m. Kingstoporogram; 5:15. Dansant orchestra; 5:30. My Bookhouse story program; 5:45. Talk for children: 5:50. The Anybodys; 6:00. Phillips orchestra; 6:30. Evangeline Adams, astrologer; 6:45. Willie and Lillie; 7:00. Current events; 7:15. Music; 7:30. Weed program; 8:00. True Story hour; 9:30. Radio follies; 9:30. L'Orpheon de Montreal; 10:00. Musical Aviators orchestra; 10:30. Phillips orchestra; 11:30. Dr. Cu Cu. Tomorrow daytime on KMOX—6:45 a. m., Uncle Lem; 7:00. Tony's scrap book; 7:15. Brad and Al; 7:30. Morning devotions; 7:45. Morning minstrela; 8:00. Something for everyone; 8:30. Morning devotions; 7:45. Morning minstrela; 8:00. Something for everyone; 8:30. Morning conditions; 9:30. Make Believe; 10:30. Occar Meather; enor; 10:45. Home connections period; 11:15. Varsboom club; 11:30. Dell Read, tenor; 11:45. Helen of Hollywood; 11:50. Farm flash; 15:00. Farm flash; 15. Organ program; 1:30. Orchestra; 10.0. The Strollers; 2:00. Ach.

orchestra; 3:30. Pacific Feature hour.
WIL (1200ke)—5. Twilling Reveries; 5:16.
Melody Masters orchestra; 5:45. Transcriptions; 6. Orchestra; 6:45. Transcriptions; 6. Orchestra; 6:15. Louie's Hungry Five; 6:30. Melody Masters orchestra; 6:45. Golub program; 7. Civic Service program; 7:15. Santa Claus; 7:45. Balty's orchestra; 8:30. Hondorous; 8:25. Bobby Stubbs, baritone; 9. Arcadians; 9:30. De Molay program; 10. Cotton Club orchestra; 10:30. Nanking Inn orchestra; 11. Lange's orchestra; 11:30. Bally's orchestra. Tomorrow daytime on WIL—7 a. m., Breakfast Club program; 8:10, Rosaline Day; 8:30. Naborhood hour; 9. Musicale; 9:30. Naborhood hour; 9. Musicale; 9:30. Transcriptions; 10. Reep Smiling organ; 10:15. Hotsy Totsy Four; 10:30, Farm news; 10:30, Fast Nassell Kaiser; 10:50. Truncful Bits; 11. Song of the Strings; 11:15. Reminiscing Ballads; 11:30, Children's program; 1. Around the Worlds; 1:15. Transcription; 1:30, Vocal; 1:45. Sylvan Trio; 2. Police releases; 2:10. Old Fashioned Album; 2:30, Orchestra.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red National Broadcasting Co. Red

5:15—Black and Gold Room Orchestra—
KSD. WEAF, WHAS. WSM. KSTP.
WFAA. KOA. WWJ.

5:45—Uncle Abe and David — KSD.
WEAF, WGY.

6:00—Montrose W.

6:15—Collece Memorams—WEAF, WSAI.

8:10—Oil Company's Program—WEAF,

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10:00—Nt. Program—NSD. WBAF.
10:00—St. Regis Orchestra—KBD. WEAF.
WDAF WWJ. WGY. WSM. WOC.
WHO. WMC. WSB. HSTP. KOA.
11:00—Carrigan's Orchestra——"EAF.
WWJ. WDAF. WSM.
11:30—Morgan's Orchestra——"EAF.
WWJ. WOC. WSM. WDAF.

If your radio is losing its sparkle have the tubes



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National Broadcasting Co. Blue 5:00—Raising Junior—WJZ. 5:15—Columbia Santa Claus — WJZ, Thomas - WJZ, KDKA, 

Columbia Broadcasting System

5:00—Paul Tremain's Orchestra—WABC.
WBBM.

6:00—RMOX. WMAQ. WCCO.
6:15—RVANCE—WABC, WCCO.
6:30—Rvangeline Adams. Forban's Assume the local part of the clock to the hour for the ends of the coat hangers will the next dose. Then you cannot trevent the light chiffon drasses. WOWO. The Variabonds—WABC. WMAC. make a mistake. Then you cannot from slipping off so readily.

7:00—KMOX. WABC. WMAQ. WOWO.
RMBC. KOIL. WCCO.
7:15—Grand Opera Ministures—WABC.
WOWO. WMAQ. KOIL. KMBC.
7:30—Weed Tire Frogram RMOX.
WABC. WCCO. WOWO. WMAQ.
8:00—True Story Heur—KMOX. WABC.
WOWO. WMAQ. KOIL. KMBC.
WOWO.
9:30—L'Orphean de Monireal—WABC.
10:00—Aviatora Orchestra WABC.
10:30—Komanell's Orchestra WABC.
11:00—Lown's Orchestra—WABC.

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9:30—Finder the Jolly Boger — WJZ, KOKA, WLW.

10:30—Noos and Andis—KWK, WMAQ. WDAF, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KFAB, KTHS, KOA, WMC.

10:15—Slumber Music—KWK, WJZ, KFAB, KOA, WLW.

11:30—Funk's Orchestra — WJZ, WLW, KOA.

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For the Amateur Nurse.

**PUBLIC MEETINGS AND** ENTERTAINMENTS

A vesper service will be held at the Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street, Sunday at 5 p. m. Mrs. S. B. Holt will speak and Mrs. Nelson Dar-

Stuffed Spanish Onions.

Boil six Spanish onions in boiling salted water until tender. Respoon sweet marjoram salt and pep-per. Sprinkle tops of onlons with crumbs and dot generously with butter. Place in a buttered baking dish and bake very slowly for one hour, adding a little water if

HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS MURPHY



STITIOUS ANCESTORS FOR WEDDING DAY JOKES. . . OUR EARLY ANCESTORS BELIEVED THAT EVIL SPIRITS WERE DISTURBED AND SPITEFUL IF THEY SAW HUMAN BEINGS TOO HAPPY...YOUNG COUPLES WERE PLAGUED AND TEASED SO THE SPIRITS WOULD THINK IT, A WASTE OF ENERGY TO ADD TO THEIR TROUBLES.

THANKSGIVING TURKEY...

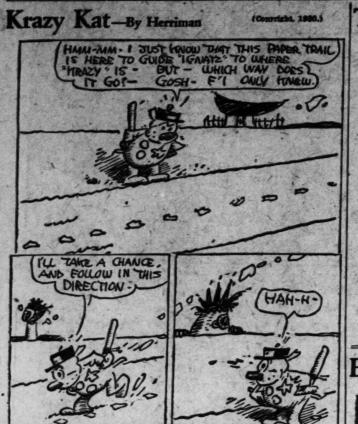
WHEN GOVERNOR BRADFORD ISSUED HIS FIRST THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION IN 1621. HE SENT OUT FOUR MEN IN SEARCH OF GAME . . . IT JUST HAPPENED THEY RAN INTO A FLOCK OF WILD TURKEYS AND THAT'S WHY TURKEY HAS BEEN THE POPULAR THANKSGIVING DINNER EVER SINCE



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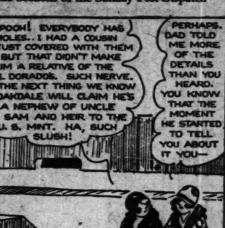
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THE CAR UP THIS

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Just Call Me "Patches."

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NOPE! HE CLAIMS E SOCKED MIGUEL ON THE NOSE,

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WANTS TO GIVE THE MANTS TO GIVE THE MERESSON THAT HER A TOUGH HOMBRE! I GOT HIM IN THE HOUR SOBERING UP - I'M GONNA MAKE A MAN OF HIM OR KNOW WATER, TEET"—HE SUBE NEEDS DILLTON

1911-1929

PRESENT SENTENCE IS NOT AFFECTED

Now in Prison.

Defense Contention of Double Jeopardy in \$3,562,-000 International Life Co. Fraud Is Upheld on Ap-

State Supreme Bench Holds

That Promoter Was Found Guilty of Same Offense for Which He Is

**NEWS** 

TODAY

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By the Jefferson City Correspond net of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 20.—

Roy C. Toombs, former president

epardy a second time for the me offense. It ordered the sec-id conviction reversed outright d Toombs discharged as to that

ago, overruling a defense motion in the course of which he removed \$3,562,000 of its assets. He obned control of the company

partly through use of its own as vere on two of three charges of charges involved three stock certificates, each for 3000 shares of
company stock, which were issued
to Toombs on Jan. 17, 1928, at his
direction to be used as powered. direction, to be used as new col-lateral for a loan of \$500,000 which Toombs previously had obtained from the Great Southern Life In-as your nate surance Co. of Dallas, Tex. The with deve ertificates were issued 'at a time when all of the company's authorted capital stock of \$7,500 shares
already had been issued and was
outstanding. The State charged
the stock was issued without consideration and was not entered on
the company backs.

By the Asso

he company books. Three Charges Pending. Three other charges, one of the fornia, res today, and two of grand larceny, having still are pending against Toombs.

Commissioner James A. Cooley, turn from the Belgen of Division No. 2, who wrote the opinion, held the offense involved before in the second conviction was a part of that covered by the first conviction. He ruled Toombs' plea in the trial of the second charge that he had previously been convicted of the offense involved, should have been sustained by St. Louis Circuit

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The facts necessary to support the indictments in the first and second cases, and upon which the prosecution relied to establish guilt. were the same in both cases, the Commissioner said. He held the evidence showed the certificates were issued at the same time, under one direction given by Toombs to the company secretary, and constituted one offense.

"It is not in keeping with the spirit of our law that one should

Tit is not in keeping with the part of our law that one should a twice punished for the same rime. The suaranty that no perma shall for the same offense be wice put in jeopardy has always it his country been regarded as ne of the most sacred rights of dividuals. While courts should set so apply the principle as to effect the design of the penal laws protect society and prevent rime, we think no legitimate purches of the criminal laws would be rived by a technical construction hereby several prosecutions might maintained and several punish-nts inflicted for what consti-

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A Fair Exchange.

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Outdoor Sports—By Jean Knott

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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